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Front Copy

Dealer For Forty Years In Rare Books And Art Helps L. A. To Be Next To N. Y. As Biggest Market

When the Bancroft Library of the University of California at Berkeley decided recently to pay $550,000 for a collection of rare Western regional art, the decision was received with particular delight in a big red barn that squats along Hollywood's busy La Cienega Boulevard. The barn is the headquarters of Jacob Zeitlin, a leading dealer in rare books and works of art, says the New York Times, who celebrated the start of his fortieth year in business by helping to negotiate the Bancroft Library acquisition.

Mr. Zeitlin's far-flung activities have figured importantly in the recent emergence of Los Angeles as the nation's second biggest market for rare books and manuscripts, led only by New York.

"Though not many Easterners may realize it, Los Angeles now clearly ranks second as a market in new books as well as rare books," observed Dr. Lawrence Clark Powell, chairman of the school of library service at the University of California in Los Angeles.

In the space of four decades Mr. Zeitlin (Jake, as he is known to bibliophiles) has handled many treasured books, ranging from the works of Francis Bacon to manuscripts of D. H. Lawrence and Aldous Huxley. Nor is his pace slackening. Mr. Zeitlin now is negotiating a $1 million sale of an important collection and he has just negotiated the sale of a Renaissance collection for $375,000.

Mr. Zeitlin's ease has been considerably intensified by the stepped-up efforts of several Western [illegible] resources and also by the spread of private book collecting in the Western states. "Jake Zeitlin in a sense symbolizes the cultural maturity that has come to the West," Dr. Powell observes.

The University of Texas, for example, called upon Mr. Zeitlin this year to aid in its efforts to amass a multimillion dollar collection of contemporary manuscripts, says the New York Times, which already is viewed by some as one of the best such collections in the nation.

The acquisition by the University of California of the rare Western objets d'art in the Robert B. Honeyman Jr. collection also reflects this trend. The acquisition was negotiated jointly through Mr. Zeitlin's firm, Zeitlin & Ver Brugge, and John Howell, a bookseller in San Francisco. The Honeyman collection consists of oils, etchings, photographs, manuscripts, nostalgic sheet music and other materials reflecting the early West.

Like any bookseller, much of Mr. Zeitlin's time is spent rummaging through bookstores, junk shops, and private libraries in the U.S. and in Europe in search of long-lost books and drawings. In an antique store in Genoa, Italy, he paid a nominal price for a manuscript dating back to 1512 that recounts the voyages of Columbus. Mr. Zeitlin has been studying the manuscript for several months and estimated it to be worth as much as $50,000.

Mr. Zeitlin not long ago bought an old map for $25. It turned out to be the only complete map in existence of the 1948 overland route to San Francisco. As such it was sold for $750. The day after he sold it, he received an offer for $1,500.

He once paid $10 for a shoebox full of letters that turned out to be mementos of Rudyard Kipling's family. They were resold for $800.

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Young Negro Playwright Is Buried In Jewish Cemetery

More than six hundred mourners crowded into a small red brick church in Harlem, in New York, to attend funeral services for Lorraine Hansberry, the 34-year-old playwright who died of cancer. Miss Hansberry, Negro author of "A Raisin In The Sun", was the wife of Robert Nemiroff, and burial took place in Beth El Cemetery at Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y.

The pews and the side aisles of the Presbyterian Church of the Master overflowed with friends and acquaintances of the writer, many of them prominent entertainers. The brown wooden coffin, blanketed with a large wreath of white carnations, stood before the altar.

The Rev. Eugene Callender, pastor of the church, conducted the service. He led the congregation in the singing of the hymn, "Abide With Me," says William E. Farrell, in the New York Times. At first haltingly, then with increased vigor, the assembly sang: "Abide with me, fast falls the eventide; the darkness deepens; Lord with me abide."

Mr. Callander then read messages of sympathy from James Baldwin, the author, and the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King.

Paul Robeson, looking heavier and healthier than when he arrived in New York from London last winter to end his self-exile, rose from his seat and climbed the steps to the pulpit.

In a voice still compelling in its richness and resonance he said: "It was a privilege to have known Lorraine. Her roots were deep in her people's history. As an artist she reflected the light and struggles of our day in her work."

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Eban, Israeli Deputy Prime Minister, Looms Large As Gifted Statesman In Election Year

When New York said farewell to Abba Eban at a Madison Square Garden rally in 1959, you could have had bets either way — that Mr. Eban would vanish from sight back home in Israel as a man too fancy for the open-shirted pioneers of the Zionist state, or that the elegant diplomat would become a crude-spoken politician like so many others in the Tel Aviv and Jerusalem governmental "establishment", writes Barrett McGurn, in the New York Herald Tribune. It hasn't worked out either way and now the wagering is that Abba Eban, the ornament of so many United Nations and Washington cocktail parties and diplomatic discussions of the late 40s and 50s, as Israel's first ambassador to the U.N., may well emerge in 1965 as Foreign Minister of Israel. Some even say Prime Minister.

"The world has wearied of statesmen whom democracy has degraded into politicians," Disraeli said in 1870. Did democracy degrade the statesman into a politician? Disraeli would have been reassured at least a modicum if he could have foreseen the Abba Eban Israel story.

Each man in his own style, Mr. Eban decided back in Israel a half decade ago. He kept to the ways he learned in England as a Cambridge don. He continued to speak modern Hebrew with the polish that had won him honors as a Queens College graduate in London. He went on speaking English in a way that would honor Churchill.

"Some found it provocative," Mr. [illegible] commented in an interview during his recent visit to the U. S. He used the word in the sense of "offensive." "But," he added, "some liked it because it was different — because it was exotic." And, he went on, "in politics results are what count."

The results have been spectacular. Abba Eban was Israel's first Ambassador to the United Nations and its Ambassador to Washington (at thirty-five the youngest front-rank envoy in the American capital) arrived back in Israel in 1959, hardly even a citizen. To general embarrassment it was learned that the Ambassador did not possess Israeli citizenship. He was not one of those who acquired it automatically in 1948 and he had never lived in the new country, says the New York Herald Tribune. The Interior Minister hastily made him an Israeli.

The now 49-year-old Mr. Eban happily ticked off what happened after he took up his first Israeli residence in Rehovot, near Tel Aviv, in the interview at his suite at the Plaza Hotel, in New York.

"I returned in May (1959). In November I was a member of Parliament. In December I was a member of the Cabinet as a Minister without Portfolio. Eight months after that I was Minister of Education and Culture, a position with a key influence in the interior life of the country; after all, it regards the whole social dilemma of Israel."

Three years later, Mr. Eban could have added, he was Deputy Prime Minister, a post he still holds. Abba Eban's past has provided for itself very well indeed and any one interested in the nature of Israel's young democracy, in the question of Israel's future inside a hostile Middle Eastern Arab sea, and indeed in the very question of the role of small nations within the UN would do well to study it.

But what about the Eban of today, the politician among the roughnecked veterans of underground warfare and swamp-drainings, the traditional masters of Israeli politics?

"I've served during the last year both as Acting Prime Minister and as Acting Foreign Minister when Mr. (Levi) Eshkol and Mrs. (Golda) Meir were out of the country and I think that once I served both as Acting Prime Minister and Acting Foreign Minister. There were fifteen rather quizzical faces around the (Cabinet) table."

Mrs. Meir has been in poor health off and on for several years. Nineteen sixty-five will see a new Knesset (Parliament) election in Israel. There will be shake-ups. And the growing respect of the other Cabinet faces almost certainly will be reflected in the ballot boxes and in the Cabinet in Mr. Eban's favor.

The reason for the statesman's success as a non-self-demanding politician is various. Against Eban was the fact that Eastern Europe dominates Israel, not the West. Mr. Eban was the first man of Anglo-Saxon background to enter the Cabinet. Also against Mr. Eban was the fact that intellectuals traditionally have fared ill in Israeli elections.

In favor of Mr. Eban was the ex-Ambassador's conviction that a logical, dispassionate analysis of problems could appeal to voters. Also, for him was his remarkable success not only in selling Israel to the UN and to American Jewish contributors, but also his ability to come up with fresh ideas for all manner of problems.

The 1957 Eban-Dulles agreement on the use of the Gulf of Aqaba as an alternative to the Suez Canal (barred to Israel by the Egyptians) is still the foundation of Israel's expanding commerce with Africa. Other illustrations are numerous.

Eban ingenuity was well known to the UN and Washington but as Education Minister the ex-Ambassador proved he could make it work at home, too. The "social dilemma of Israel," to which Mr. Eban refers, is the fact that the half of Israel that has an African and Asian background provided fifty per cent of the grammar school first grade students when he took over the education ministry but only five per cent of those in the university classes.

"There was a danger of two Israels, a cultured, Western one and the other," [illegible] twelve per cent of those in Israeli universities are from Africa and Asia.

As Deputy Prime Minister Abba Eban meets each morning with Prime Minister Eshkol, goes over the cables from the eighty diplomatic missions Israel has around the world, and advises on policy. He is a great believer that Israel can outflank the thirteen-nation Arab boycott by separating the Arabs from the rest of Africa, from Asia, from the West, from the Communist nations.

Part of the job, too, is to advise the Prime Minister on the technical missions Israel has in fifty nations, including Brazil, Venezuela, Colombia, Mexico, and Peru in the Western Hemisphere, a phenomenal international network launched largely by Mr. Eban as president of the Weizmann Institute, Israel's center for basic scientific research. Mr. Eshkol never had foreign experience so Israel's all-important international relations are guided now by a triumvirate of which Mrs. Meir is the additional member.

Israel profits two ways. Not only are excess specialists in such areas as agriculture, where the main technical problems have been worked out at home, used profitably, but Israel wins far more friends than mere diplomats could manage for her.

Cardinal Saved Jews, And Little Ones; Seared Gestapo Chief

Cardinal Pierre-Marie Gerlier, Archbishop of Lyons and Primate of the Gauls since 1937, died at the age of eighty-five years. He had shown signs of fatigue on returning from the Ecumenical Council in Rome at the end of November but took to his bed only very recently, says the London Times. An outstanding career was the more remarkable for having been begun relatively late in life. He was forty-one when he was ordained in 1921, after having taken law degrees at Bordeaux and practised at the Paris Bar for four years.

He gave up the law to enter a seminary from which he was mobilized on the outbreak of war in 1914. He was severely wounded and taken prisoner during the Battle of the Marne, in which he served as adjutant of an infantry regiment.

Gerlier's advancement was rapid after his ordination in Paris; in less than eight years, he became Bishop of Tarbes and Lourdes. This world famous shrine was illumined by his culture and eloquence, notably on the occasions of the canonization of Ste. Bernadette and the jubilee of the Redemption. He succeeded Cardinal Maurin as Archbishop of Lyons in 1937 and was elevated as cardinal in December of that year.

Gerlier's charge became heavy and perilous during the last war when Lyons, after the French Armistice, became one of the principal centres of resistance in the free zone before the city came under German occupation. He intervened on innumerable occasions against persecution of the Jews, especially for the protection of Jewish children, says the London Times. On one occasion he addressed an indignant personal letter to the Gestapo chief in Lyons after a local massacre of hostages. When the Germans finally left Lyons he secured the release by direct intervention with the German commanding general of eight hundred French prisoners held in Fort Montluc.

Cardinal Gerlier was an advocate of the controversial experiment of worker priests in France. Priests in civilian clothes lived and worked among workers in an effort to improve contact between the church and the working class.

He always took a deep personal interest in social questions in the light of justice and charity; the activities of worker-priests had his constant encouragement. His concern for the well-being of workers was invoked several times by Pope Pius XII; on his designation as Bishop of Tarbes and Lourdes even the French Communist unions wrote "for once an episcopal nomination interests us because it is that of the Abbé Gerlier."

The Archbishop travelled extensively after the war, notably to Canada, the United States, Portugal, and Germany, says the London Times. He had the rank of officer in the Legion of Honour and held the French military medal and the Croix de Guerre.

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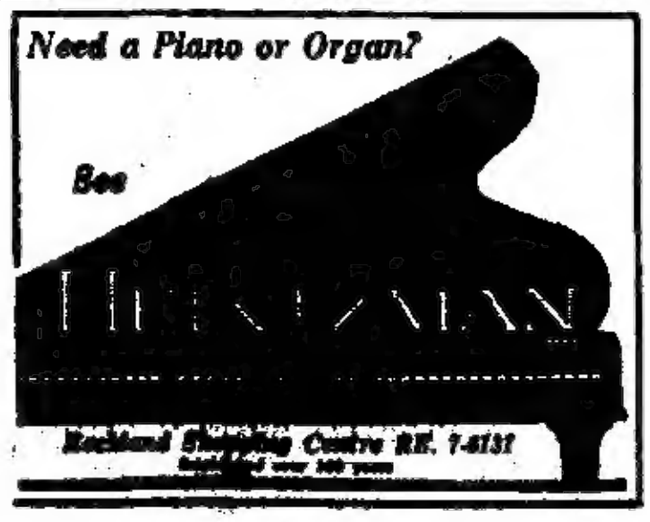
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Social Notes — Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. George Greenberg, formerly of 205 Elm Avenue, have moved to 4545 Walkley Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Singer, 2180 Johnson Street, are in Miami Beach, Florida, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bernstein, of New York, visited his brother, and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Bernstein, 5180 Hampton Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Cohen, 5635 Eldridge Street, were at Grossinger's Hotel, in Ferndale, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Kramer, formerly of 6202 Macdonald Avenue, have moved to 5765 Cote St. Luc Road.

Mrs. Jack Rosenberg, 100 Theoret Street, is at the Sea Gull Hotel, in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Reicho, 22 Chapleau Avenue, Ottawa, Ont., spent three weeks in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert O. Morgen, of Houston, Texas, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius J. Block, 49 Sunnyside Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roth, 7483 Pineview Avenue, are spending a month in Hawaii; and Japan; having flown via Canadian Pacific Air Lines.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bronfman, 9 Belvedere Road, are on a tour of Hawaii, Australia, Hong Kong, and Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gimpel, and daughters, Ruth, and Miriam, formerly of 3115 Linton Avenue, have taken up residence at 3011 Balboa Street, San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Steinberg, 4300 Western Avenue, are in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cohen, 3841 St. Kevin Street, are spending the winter in Miami Beach, Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. Gary L. Freedman spent their wedding trip in Seattle, Washington, journeying via Air Canada. Mrs. Freedman is the former Miss Richa Reiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac E. Reiter, 7037 Windfall Avenue. Dr. Freedman is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Freedman, 5724 Kincourt Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Rosamofsky, of Orange, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marks, 1421 Calais Road.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hutkins, 4972 Plamondon Street, spent a holiday at Grossinger's Hotel, in Ferndale, N. Y.

Miss Bernice Sherman, and Miss Adele Davis, both of London, England, visited the former's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Opal, 4172 Girouard Avenue.

Mrs. M. Matyovitz, and her cousin, Mrs. Y. Dan, both of Tel Aviv, Israel, visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schreter, 45 Lyncroft Road, having come here via El Al Israel Air Lines.

Miss Barbara Budovitch, 3885 Barclay Avenue, visited her brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robert Fischel, of Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. I. Rosenberg, 3385 Barclay Avenue, is at the Sea Gull Hotel, in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Rosenberg, 3275 Goyer Street, celebrated the ninth birthday of their son, Larry. He is the brother of Glen, aged five years; and Francine, nine months; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. I. Rosenberg, 3385 Barclay Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. I. Percher, of Montreal.

Dr. and Mrs. Don Boyaner, 38 Belsize Road, are in Hollywood Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Morantz, 5588 Northluc Street, were in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thau, formerly of 6140 Atherton Street, have moved to 235 Devon Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Sendel, formerly of 5365 Walkley Avenue, have moved to 28 Woodhaven Crescent, Dollard des Ormeaux.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Barret, 5665 Edgemore Street, were in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dick, 4375 La Peltrie Street, celebrated their sixteenth wedding anniversary. They have a daughter, Francine Lee, aged thirteen years; and a son, Neil Lawrence, seven. Mrs. Dick is the former Miss Sylvia Plotkin, daughter of Mrs. Annie Plotkin, of that address, and the late Nathan Plotkin. Mr. Dick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dick, 5802 Coolbrook Avenue.

Mrs. Saul Schwartz, 4860 Plamondon Street, was in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses W. Wolfe, and son, Munroe Sheldon Wolfe, 4099 Isabella Avenue, visited Mr. and Mrs. Max Rosenberg, of Ottawa, Ont., whose daughter, Miss Trudi Joan Rosenberg, is the fiancee of Mr. Wolfe.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Tannenbaum of Ottawa, Ont., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friedberg, 2320 Goyer Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Steinberg, 4947 Clencairn Avenue, are in Jamaica, W.I.

Hyman Engel, 4865 Bourret Street, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Baskin, of New York, whose daughter, Miss Carol Baskin, is his fiancee.

Mrs. Jeanette Bergman, and her sister, Mrs. W. Arnold, both of London, England, are visiting their brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rattner, 3245 Linton Avenue.

Mrs. Stanley Nusabaum, of New York, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis, 6282 McLynn Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goodman, 1350 Carol Crescent, were in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cutler, of Boston, Mass., visited their nephew, and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hosat, 6602 Mountain Sights Avenue.

Mrs. J. Kirshbaum, of Bronx, N. Y., is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Hecht, 4142 Marcil Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Bolker, 4530 Decarie Boulevard.

Mrs. Henriatta Goland, formerly of 3280 Goyer Street, has taken up residence in Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Morty Rosen, of Manchester, New Hampshire, visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Derrick, 6600 Mountain Sights Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gollieb, and daughter, Reva, of Long Island, N. Y., visited his brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Anchel, 4755 Vezina Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Bander, and daughter, Erma, of Long Island, N. Y., visited her brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Levin, and Lewis David, Mindy, and Lawrence, 2285 St. Louis Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elman, of Toronto, Ont., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Elman, 4920 Dornal Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Abraham, formerly of 3800 Bouchatte Street, have moved to 4665 Bourret Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Briskin, 4300 Western Avenue, are in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sailer, 628 Dollard Avenue, are visiting their son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lam, and Michael Steven, and Bonnie Beth, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Ronald Sherman, of Toronto, Ont., visited her brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elsman, 6290 Trans Island Avenue.

Here for the marriage of Miss Ellen Rattner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rattner, 3245 Linton Avenue, to Ronald S. Goldbrenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goldbrenner, of New York, on March 20, at Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, will be: his parents; Mrs. Jeanette Bergman, and Mrs. W. Arnold, both of London, England; Solomon Rattner, of Vienna, Austria; uncle, and aunts of the bride-to-be; Mr. and Mrs. O. Denstag, of Brooklyn, N. Y., great-uncle, and great-aunt of the bride-to be; Mr. and Mrs. R. Dorfman, and son, Gerald Dorfman, of Revere, Mass.; cousins of the bride-to-be; Mrs. Bessie Cukerstein, aunt of the groom-to-be; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zeiger, Mr. and Mrs. W. Zeiger; all of New York; and Mr. and Mrs. George Raab, of Washington, D. C.

Here for the bar-mitzvah of Stephen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Rozansky, 4101 Old Orchard Avenue, who will be called to the Reading of the Law, at Chevra Kadisha Bnai Jacob Synagogue, on February 20, will be: Mrs. Yetta Baron, great-aunt; Mrs. Harry Rosenfeld, and daughters, Miss Sandra Rosenfeld, and Roseanne; and Mrs. S. Kirshbaum; all of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Weiss, and Mrs. Joseph Balogh, and daughters, Barbara, Debbie, and Mickey; all of New Britain, Conn.; all [illegible]

Here for the funeral of Isidore Miller, 4875 Maplewood Avenue, who died suddenly on January 30, at the Jewish General Hospital, were: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller, of Hillside, N. J.; Harry S. Miller, of Elizabeth, N. J.; his sons, and daughter-in-law; and Mr. and Mrs. H. Shana, of Bronx, N. Y., his son-in-law, and daughter.

Mrs. Lily Halpern, 6210 Northcrest Place, is spending five weeks in Miami Beach, Florida.

In New York for the marriage of Miss Geraldine Gringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gringer, 2630 Van Horne Avenue, Montreal, to Howard Seltzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seltzer, of New York, on February 21, at Rodeph Shalom Synagogue, will be: her father; Max Rosen, uncle of the bride-to-be, 2630 Van Horne Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Zagdansky, and Marlene, cousins of the bride-to-be, 4480 La Peltrie Street.

Abraham Leiner, of New York, visited his son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Stern, and Jaffrey, Sharon, and new-born daughter, Faye Beth, 4865 Maplewood Avenue.

Mrs. William Epstein, 3440 Decelles Avenue, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Komar, of Saint John, N. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steinberg, formerly of 721 Wilder Avenue, have moved to 217 Eton Crescent.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Blecher, 1035 Pratt Avenue, spent three weeks in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Issie Eisenstein, of Los Angeles, Calif., visited her brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Schwartz, 5087 Van Horne Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Salonin, and Michael Lawrence, and Mindy Sharon, formerly of 4940 Maplewood Avenue, have moved to 5768 Davies Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Steven Rabinovitch, 2150 Scott Street, spent their wedding trip in San Francisco, Calif.; and Las Vegas, Nevada. Mrs. Rabinovitch is the former Miss Goldie London, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry London, 8541 Stuart Avenue. Mr. Rabinovitch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rabinovitch, 6722 Wilderton Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Fradkin, formerly of 3495 Van Horne Avenue, have moved to 5531 Campden Place.

Joseph Becker, 3930 Carlton Avenue, entertained forty guests at dinner, in honour of his forthcoming marriage to Mrs. Dora Wexler, 3016 Bedford Road, which will take place on February 28, at Shomrim Laboker Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Laskin, 7974 Birnam Street, gave a dinner at Moishe's Restaurant, to celebrate the engagement of Miss Reena Reisman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Reisman, 5813 Palmer Street, to their great-nephew, Seymour Eisman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eisman, 6290 Trans Island Avenue. Twenty guests were present.

BAR-MITZVAHS

Stephen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Rozansky, 4101 Old Orchard Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah, on February 20, at Chevra Kadish Bnai Jacob Synagogue. He is the brother of Judith, aged nine and one-half years; Charles, seven; and Sandra, five; grandson of Mrs. Ida Rozansky, 4115 Old Orchard Avenue, and the late Samuel Rozansky; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wiselberg, of Montreal. Kiddush will be observed.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Berson, 4017 Mackenzie Street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Seena Berson, to Lawrence David Urovitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Urovitch, 3998 St. Urbain Street, to take place on Sunday, March 7, at six o'clock, at Beth Ora Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Lewis, 5750 Parkhaven Avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lorraine Lewis, to Frank Bilmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bilmes, 4681 Barclay Avenue, to take place on Sunday, March 14, at one o'clock, at Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue.

The marriage of Mrs. Dora Wexler, 3016 Bedford Road, to Joseph Becker, 3930 Carlton Avenue, will take place on Sunday, February 28, at half-past five o'clock, in the chapel of Shomrim Laboker Synagogue. A reception will be held at M.M. (Miss Montreal).

MARRIAGES

LAUER-GOODMAN

The marriage of Miss Naomi Ethel Lauer, daughter of Mrs. Moe Moss, 5948 Macdonald Avenue, and the late Sam. Lauer, to Edward Noel Goodman, of New York, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goodman, of Hicksville, Long Island, N. Y., was solemnized at Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, on Sunday, August 30, at half-past six o'clock, by Dr. Solomon Frank, Rabbi, assisted by Cantor Goodman Aronson. The bride was given in marriage by her step-father, Mr. Moss, and her mother. She wore a white, faille gown, fashioned with a fitted bodice; round neckline; straight skirt; and a detachable train. Her tulle illusion veil was topped by a sequinned, petal hat; and she carried a bible, with a cascade of white carnations, and baby orchids. The bible was a gift of the groom's mother. Mrs. Bernard Seidenberg, sister of the groom, was matron of honour. She wore a royal-blue, silk gown which had a while, lace bodice; with a hat to match it; and carried a cascade bouquet of pink, and white carnations. Leslie Lauer, brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers were: Dr. Bernard Seidenberg, brother-in-law of the groom; Bram Goodman, Stanley Goodman, Harvey Black, Jack Schwartzman, and Craig Oscarson. Mrs. M. Pinsler played the wedding processional music. Standards of white gladioli, and pink carnations decorated the Synagogue hall. There was orchestral music. Afterwards a reception took place in the Synagogue hall, where pink, and white carnations, and pom-poms, and blue candles in candelabra, formed the decorations. Mrs. Moss, mother of the bride, wore a powder-blue, peau de soie sheath gown, appliqued with white, and blue beads. Her hat matched it; and her corsage was of white carnations. Mrs. Goodman, mother of the groom, wearing a pink, chiffon gown, with white appliques, had a pink hat; and a corsage of pink carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Noel Goodman spent their wedding trip in New York, the bride going away in a pink, wool suit; with a corsage of white orchids. They have taken up residence in New York. Here for the marriage were: parents of the groom; Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Seidenberg, of Brooklyn, N. Y., brother-in-law, and sister of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. L. Winston, of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidenberg, of Landing, N. J.; Craig Oscarson, and Miss Cynthia Lecker, both of New York; Mrs. M. H. Cohen, and Mrs. M. Cash, both of Miami, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. S. Markson, of Princeton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan M. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aaron, and daughter, Miss Ilona Aaron, all of Ottawa, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ain, of Smith Falls, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Morton Bodanail, and Mrs. D. Dombrower, of Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. N. Leon, of Hamilton, Ont.; and Mr. and Mrs. George Leeboah, of Quebec City, Quebec.

CABINSKY-WOLPE

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe, 6584 McLynn Avenue, to Melvin Cabinsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cabinsky, 6710 Wilderton Avenue, was solemnized at Zichron Ridoshim Synagogue, on Sunday, November 1, at six o'clock, by Rabbi Jacob Zlotnick, assisted by Cantor Leib Raskin. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a white, peau de soie gown, appliqued with lace, and beads, which had a fitted bodice; round neckline; long sleeves; and full skirt. Her tulle illusion veil was topped by a tiara; and she carried a prayer book with white orchids, and stephanotis. She had her sister, Mrs. Jack Workman, as matron of honour, in a sleeveless gown of aquamarine-blue, beaded chiffon, designed with a round neckline; and full skirt; with a matching tiara. Miss Ellie Cabinsky, sister of the groom, was maid of honour. She wore an Empire gown of shaded, blue, silk gown, worked with beads; and fashioned with elbow-length sleeves; and A-line skirt with a train; also a matching head-band. Each had a cascade bouquet of white, and pink carnations. Faigie Wolfson, aged four years, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Her aquamarine-blue, velvet dress had a white, lace over-skirt; and her hat matched it; and her bouquet was of white, and pink carnations. Jack Workman, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man. The ushers were: Robert Myron, and Gerald Wiseblatt, cousins of the groom; Alec Wolfson, and Issie Fine, cousins of the bride; and William Bilek, and Arthur Singer. Jerry Potashnik, aged seven years, cousin of the bride, was ring-bearer. Shaded blue, and pink carnations, roses, and lilies-of-the valley were the wedding flowers. There was orchestra music. Two hundred and fifty guests were received in the Synagogue hall. Mrs. Wolfe, mother of the bride, wore an aquamarine-blue, sleeveless, peau de soie sheath gown, made with a beaded bodice; also a blue hat. Mrs. Cabinsky, mother of the groom, wore a sleeveless gown of aquamarine-blue, and gold-coloured brocade, which had an A-line skirt with two panels at the back; also a matching hat. Each had a white orchid corsage. Mrs. Solomon Shain, grandmother of the groom, wore an aquamarine-blue, beaded, lace gown, the straight skirt of which finished with a train; also a matching hat; and her corsage was of white, and pink carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cabinsky spent their wedding trip at the Fontainebleau Hotel, in Miami Beach, Florida; and Nassau, W. I., journeying via Eastern Air Lines. The bride went away in a blue knitted suit; with a corsage of white orchids. They have taken up residence at 3900 Bouchette Street. Here for the marriage were: Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Lerner, of Newark, N. J.; uncle, and aunt of the bride; and Mrs. M. Shambrun, aunt of the groom, of New York.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cohen, 646 Outremont Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Diana Cohen, to Herbert Friedberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friedberg, 2320 Goyer Street. The marriage will take place on June 29, at Young Israel Synagogue.

The engagement of Miss Susan Linda Slatkoff, daughter of Dr. W. R. Slatkoff, 156 Melbourne Avenue, and the late Mrs. Ethel Slatkoff, to Bram Goldwater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Goldwater, 1560 Bernard Avenue West, is announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Covet, of Montreal, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carole Anne Covet, to Gerry S. Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldberg, of Montreal. The marriage will take place on November 7, at Beth El Synagogue.

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Social Notes — Montreal

Mrs. Harry Elsman, 6290 Trans Island Avenue; and her mother, Mrs. Dora Rosenbloom, 6288 Trans Island Avenue; and Mrs. Seymour Reisman, 5813 Palmer Street; were luncheon hostesses at Desjardins Restaurant, in honour of Mrs. Reisman's daughter, Miss Reena Reisman, the fiancee of Mrs. Elsman's son, Seymour Elsman. There were eighty guests present. Mrs. Elsman wore a black, knitted dress. Mrs. Rosenbloom wore a black, silk, knitted suit. Mrs. Reisman wore a blue, silk ensemble. Miss Reisman, wearing a white, brocade costume, had a corsage of white orchids. A composition of red roses, and white, and pink carnations adorned the table. Mrs. Ronald Sberman, aunt of the groom-to-be, of Toronto, Ont., was here for the event. The marriage will take place on March 7, at Shomrim Laboker Synagogue.

Mrs. Leon Lewis, 6282 McLynn Avenue, was hostess to one hundred and seventy guests, honouring Miss Merle Goldberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Goldberg, 795 Davaar Avenue, prior to her marriage to her son, Michael Lewis. Mrs. Lewis wore a grey, wool suit; with a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Goldberg was in a turquoise-blue, wool suit; with a corsage of pink carnations. Miss Goldberg, wearing a white and gold-coloured wool suit, had a corsage of white orchids. White, and pink carnations, and pom-poms adorned the table. Mrs. Stanley Nussbaum, sister of the groom, of New York; and Mrs. Isaie Eisenstein, aunt of the bride, of Los Angeles, Calif.; were here for the event.

Mrs. Morty Bilmes, 1214 Forest Avenue, gave a luncheon at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. Ship, 5721 Whitehorne Street, in honour of Miss Lorraine Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Lewis, 5760 Parkhaven Avenue, and the fiancee of her brother-in-law, Frank Bilmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bilmes, 4681 Barclay Avenue. There were thirty guests present. The hostess wore a black, and white knitted suit; with a corsage of red carnations. Mrs. Ship was in a blue, silk suit; with a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Lewis was in a black, knitted dress. Mrs. Bilmes wore a blue, knitted dress. Each had a corsage of red carnations. Miss Lewis, the bride-elect, wearing a navy-blue ensemble, had a corsage of white carnations. A centrepiece of white and pink roses, carnations, and pom-poms beautified the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chaitman, 5566 Randall Avenue, gave a dinner at their home, to celebrate the engagement of Miss Gloria Beverly Klepper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Klepper, 670 Caven Circle, the fiancee of their son, Bernard Chaitman. There were sixty guests. Mrs. Chaitman wore a green, brocade, sheath dress. Mrs. Klepper was in a blue, peau de soie dress, trimmed with lace. Each had a corsage of mauve orchids. Miss Klepper, wearing a turquoise-blue, peau de soie, sheath dress, trimmed with matching appliques; had a corsage of white orchids. The table was decorated with white roses, and pink carnations. Here for the event were: Mrs. Regina Stern, of Detroit, Mich.; grandmother of the groom-to-be; and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yanover, of Ottawa, Ont. The marriage will take place on August 22, at Shaare Zedek Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Amsel, 5197 Grand Boulevard, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their son, Joel, who was called to the Reading of the Law, at Shaare Zion Synagogue. He is the brother of Cherylin, aged nine years; and Morrissa, two months; grandson of Mrs. Gussie Amsel, 3724 Kent Avenue, and the late Morris Amsel; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Gruvick, of Ottawa, Ont. Kiddush was observed. Mr. and Mrs. Amsel received sixty guests at a buffet luncheon. The hostess wore a black, and white knitted, ensemble; with a white, mink hat. Gold-coloured carnations, and pom-poms adorned the table. That evening Mr. and Mrs. Amsel entertained sixty guests at a dinner dance at their home. Mrs. Amsel was in a black, chiffon gown. Here for the celebration were: Mrs. Anne Gold, of New York, great-aunt; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wasserman, Mr. and Mrs. N. Wasserman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Herah; all cousins; and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Arron; all of Ottawa.

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MARRIAGES

FREEDMAN-REITER

The marriage of Miss Richa Reiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac E. Reiter, 7087 Windfall Avenue, to Dr. Gary L. Freedman, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Freedman, 5724 Kincourt Street, was solemnized at Young Israel Synagogue, on Saturday, December 26, at seven o'clock, by Rabbi Mendell Lewittes, assisted by Cantor Z. Halperin. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a fitted white, peau de soie gown, enhanced by appliques of lace, and seed-pearl-beads, which had three-quarter-length sleeves; and A-line skirt, with a detachable train. Her tulle illusion veil was crowned by a seed-pearl-beaded tiara; and she carried a prayer book with white orchids. Miss Marlene Zelinger was maid of honour. She wore a blue, peau de soie gown, made with a lace bodice. Her hat was blue; and she carried a bouquet of white, and blue carnations, and roses. Miss Mindy Freedman, sister of the groom; and Miss Mary Zimmerman, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids. Miss Freedman was in a turquoise-blue, beaded, peau de soie gown; with an open pill-box hat. Miss Zimmerman, wearing a blue crepe gown, had a matching tiara. Each carried a bouquet of white, and blue carnations. Dr. Marty Goldstein was best man. The ushers were: Nathan Rosen, Terry Rosen, David Rosen, and Leonard Rosen, cousins of the groom, all of Toronto, Ont.; Dr. Mark Lazar, Dr. Ezra Kleinman, and Dr. Nathan Bregman. Ben Reiter, brother of the bride; and Oscar Zimmerman, cousin of the bride were attendants. Yellow pom-poms, and gold-coloured carnations were the wedding flowers. An orchestra played. Three hundred guests were received in the Synagogue hall. Mrs. Reiter, mother of the bride, wore an aquamarine-blue, peau de soie, beaded gown, cut with a straight skirt; also an open pill-box hat; and her corsage was of pink, white and red carnations. Mrs. Freedman, mother of the groom, was in a sleeveless, gown of blue, beaded, peau de soie, fashioned with a round, beaded neckline; and sheath skirt finishing with a short train. Her hat matched it; and she had a corsage of white, and pink carnations. Dr. and Mrs. Gary L. Freedman spent their wedding trip in Seattle, Washington, the bride going away in a pink suit; with a corsage of white orchids, having travelled via Air Canada. They have taken up residence in Seattle. Here for the marriage were: Mr. and Mrs. Max Bernstein, of New York; great-uncle, and great-aunt of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Moe Rosen, uncle, and aunt of the groom, of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aaron, of Ottawa, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. George Leebosh, of Quebec City, Quebec; all cousins of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. M. Reiter, and son, Moishe, of Toronto; Joseph Reiter, of Ottawa; cousins of the bride; and Mrs. A. Zelinger, and daughter, Miss Marlene Zelinger, of Toronto.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Forman (nee Myrna Katz), 1477 Montcalm Street, on December 10, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Earle Aaron; brother of Rochelle, aged two and one-half years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Katz, 4600 La Peltrie Street, who are the godparents; and of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Forman, 5450 Victoria Avenue. Mr. Forman, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Green (nee Rona Shiff), 584 St. Catherine Road, on December 10, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Linda Carole; sister of Samuel Edward, aged fourteen months; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shiff, 3 Beloeil Avenue; and of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Green, of Glace Bay, N. S.; great-granddaughter of Mrs. Dora Shiff, 1640 Van Horne Avenue; of Mrs. S. Aber, 3 Beloeil Avenue; and of Mrs. B. Green, of Glace Bay.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Manny Karp (nee Anne Rudner), 6060 Darlington Avenue, on November 4, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a son, Don Ian Mark; brother of Clarissa, aged fourteen years; and Sandra, ten; grandson of Mrs. Sonia Rudner, 4483 Esplanade Avenue, and the late Samuel Rudner; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Don Karp. Godparents are Eddie Rudner, 6727 Leger Street, uncle; and Mrs. Saul Chirnomas, 5717 Rand Avenue, aunt. Saul Chirnomas held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Carson (nee Margot Rudner), 1085 Parkview Street, on January 14, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Robin Freema; sister of Paul, aged eight years; Michael, seven; Steven, six; and Todd, fourteen months; first granddaughter of Jack Rudner, Q.C., 5723 Melling Street; and of Mrs. Lillian Rudner, 5510 Robinson Street; first granddaughter of Mrs. Hilda Crook, of Leeds, England, and the late Samuel Crook.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Abramowitz (nee Hanna Templer), 799 Connaught Circle, on January 18, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Alan Philip; brother of Mervyn David, aged twenty-one months; grandson of Mrs. Freda Templer; and of Mrs. Sonia Abramowitz. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Morton, 3920 St. Kevin Street, uncle, and aunt. Irving Abramowitz, cousin, 5005 Macdonald Avenue, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. B. Zackon (nee Frances Baranovsky), 435 Petit Street, on November 26, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a daughter, Heidi Joy; sister of Bonnie, aged seven years; Warren, five; and Ira, three; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zackon, 1063 Macdonald Avenue, Chomedey; and of Mr. and Mrs. B. Baranovsky, 4840 Plamondon Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Nat Butters (nee Lila Rosentraub), 5751 Kincourt Street, on January 13, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Mona; sister of Gail, aged five years; David, four; and Donna, two; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Butters, 3804 Kent Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Rosentraub, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kessler (nee Suzanne Rubenstein), 6986 Chester Avenue, on November 28, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Tami Ann; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Kessler, 4475 Grand Boulevard; and of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Rubenstein, of Los Angeles, Calif.; great-granddaughter of Mrs. William Rubinstein, 4890 Maplewood Avenue, and the late William Rubinstein.

DEATHS

Mac Silver, 5045 Roslyn Avenue, aged sixty-three years, the widower of Mrs. Esther Levy Silver, died suddenly at home, on Monday, January 18. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William Mulamud (Thelma), 5045 Roslyn Avenue; two grandchildren: Esther Anne, and Maxine, children of Mr. and Mrs. William Malamud; a brother, Norman Silver, 3477 Drummond Street; and two sisters: Mrs. Jack Schulman (Bess), 4710 Decarie Boulevard; and Mrs. Ben Rutenberg (Alice), 4576 Draper Avenue. He was the brother of the late Joseph Silver, and the late Jack Silver. Funeral services took place from Paperman's. Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat officiated, assisted by Reverend J. J. Fromm. Burial was at Shaar Hashomayim Cemetery. Shiva was at the home. Mr. Silver was born and educated in Montreal. In his youth he was a star baseball player, playing with a number of local and provincial teams. He was captain, and third baseman for the St. Jerome team for several years, and also played for St. Hyacinthe Team. He was a member of the all-star team, which in 1928, played against such visiting stars as Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, and Urbam Shocker, at Delorimier Stadium. He was a keen basketball player, and during the winter he coached or managed Y.M.H.A. teams. Mr. Silver was widely known in the clothing industry. He was a member of the Montefiore Club; Elmridge Golf and Country Club; and the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A.

Mrs. Jeannie Ulmesik Bernamoff, 5760 Darlington Avenue, the widow of Kasiel Bernamoff, aged eighty-four years, died on Saturday, January 30, at the Jewish General Hospital. She is survived by two sons: Percy Bernamoff, 5773 Wentworth Avenue; and Philip Bernamoff, 4221 Van Horne Avenue; two daughters: Mrs. Saul Arshinoff (Fannie), and Mrs. Aaron Wilder (Rachel), both of 5760 Darlington Avenue; nine grandchildren: Mark, Brian, Gary, and Gordon, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bernamoff; Allan, and Kenneth, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bernamoff; Miss Shirley Arshinoff; and Stanley, and Kenneth Wilder; and a sister, Mrs. Ida Copoloff, 6101 Wilderton Avenue. She was the mother of the late Joseph Bernamoff, and the late Zelic Bernamoff. Funeral services took place from Paperman's. Rabbi Joseph Grunblatt officiated. Burial was at King Edward Sick Benefit Society Cemetery. Shiva was at the home.

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Roger Gaudry est le premier recteur laïc de l'Université de Montréal

Le chancelier de l'Université de Montréal, Son Eminence le cardinal Paul-Emile Léger, archevêque de Montréal, annonce la nomination d'un nouveau recteur, Monsieur Roger Gaudry.

Cette nomination, qui entrera en vigueur le 1er juin prochain, a été agréée par la Sacrée Congrégation des séminaires et universités, sur représentation du cardinal-chancelier, après consultations avec les membres du Conseil des gouverneurs de l'Université et les représentants de l'Association des professeurs. L'Université détient une charte canonique dont la charte civile reconnait l'existence. D'après les dispositions de cette charte canonique, la nomination du recteur relève de la Sacrée Congrégation des Universités et Collèges. Son Eminence laisse entendre qu'il a également consulté de nombreuses personnalités, tant du gouvernement que des corps intermédiaires.

En présentant le nouveau recteur au corps professoral et à la population, le chancelier a tenu à souligner deux traits particuliers de la carrière du grand universitaire qu'est le nouveau recteur, le premier laïc à accéder à ce poste: sa connaissance des problèmes de l'enseignement et son rôle brillant dans la recherche.

Monsieur Gaudry a été pendant quatorze ans professeur de carrière à la Faculté de médecine, de l'Université Laval. Il fût le premier non-médecin à devenir professeur de carrière à cette Faculté. On lui attribue en grande partie le développement rapide du laboratoire de biochimie. Il y a constitué un noyau de recherche et y a fait école en quelque sorte, puisque plusieurs étudiants ont poursuivi sous sa direction des thèses de doctorat.

C'est également l'un des plus éminents chercheurs du Canada français. Entré en 1954 au service d'une maison de produits pharmaceutiques, comme directeur adjoint des laboratoires de recherche, Monsieur Gaudry a présidé au développement de l'un des plus importants laboratoires de recherche industrielle au Canada.

Sous sa direction, l'équipe de chercheurs est passée de vingt-cinq à plus de deux cents, dont cinquante détiennent des doctorats en diverses disciplines scientifiques, et plus de soixante autres sont des diplômés universitaires, munis de maîtrises ou de baccalauréats. Il quitte cette maison avec le titre de vice-président et de directeur de recherche pour le Canada et les Etats-Unis.

Son Eminence veut également faire connaître quelques-uns des succès qui ont marqué la vie de Monsieur Gaudry.

Né à Québec en 1918, M. Gaudry y a poursuivi de brillantes études et obtenu son baccalauréat ès arts de l'Université Laval en 1933 et la médaille du Gouverneur général.

En 1937, il reçut le diplôme de bachelier ès sciences appliquées de l'Université Laval, après ses études à l'Ecole supérieure de chimie (aujourd'hui la Faculté des sciences). Pendant trois années consécutives, il mérite la bourse Price décernée au premier de la promotion.

Boursier Rhodes en 1937, il poursuivit deux années de recherche à l'Université d'Oxford. Il obtint ensuite un doctorat ès sciences de l'Université Laval en 1940 et fut chargé du cours de chimie à la Faculté de médecine. Il devint successivement professeur agrégé en 1946 et professeur titulaire en 1950.

Trois fois, il fut récipiendaire du prix scientifique de la province de Québec; il est membre de la Société royale du Canada depuis 1954; conférencier invité à la Sorbonne sous les auspices de l'Institut scientifique franco-canadien; président de l'Institut de chimie du Canada; il reçut la médaille de l'Association canadienne-française pour l'avancement des sciences (ACFAS) en 1958; il est président de l'Association canadienne des boursiers Rhodes; membre du Conseil de la Société de chimie industrielle de France depuis 1960. Cette société conférera à M. Gaudry, en avril, le titre de membre d'honneur. Il est membre, depuis 1962, du Conseil des recherches pour la défense du Canada et, depuis 1963, membre du Conseil national des recherches; en 1964, il est devenu membre honoraire à vie de la Corporation des chimistes professionnels du Québec.

M. Gaudry est marié depuis 1941 à Madeleine Vallée, et est père de cinq enfants. Ils demeurent à 22 Fernlea Crescent. Ils ont deux garçons, Marc, âgé de vingt-deux ans, également boursier Rhodes; et Jean, vingt et un ans; et trois filles, Hélène, dix-neuf ans; Thérèse, seize ans; et Denise, trois ans.

L'Université de Montréal, institution autonome depuis 1919, après avoir été établie, en 1876, comme filiale de l'Université Laval à Montréal, a eu jusqu'ici, quatre recteurs ecclésiastiques: Son Excellence Monseigneur Georges Gauthier, 1920-1923; Monseigneur André-Vincent-Joseph Piette, 1923-1934; Monseigneur Olivier Maurault, 1934-1955; Monseigneur Irénée Lussier, depuis 1955.

Les autres universités catholiques du Québec, Laval et Sherbrooke, ont à leur tête des recteurs ecclésiastiques. L'Université de Montréal a également été la première à avoir un vice-recteur laïc, quand Monsieur Lucien Piché a été nommé, en 1961.

(RESORT ADVERTISEMENTS ARE ON PAGES THREE, SIX, SEVEN AND SEVENTEEN)

Resorts — New York

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Jewry's Obligations Are: As Citizens Here; Aid To Israel; Relief Of Displaced, Homeless, Says W.J.C. Leader

The separate, yet complementary existence of two Jewish worlds, the Diaspora and Israel, must be carefully nurtured to insure the continuity of Jewish life, one of Jewry's outstanding leaders, Samuel Bronfman, of Montreal, vice-president of the World Jewish Congress, told a Los Angeles audience, gathered at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel, to pay tribute to a local World Jewish Congress leader, Ben Maltz. Analyzing recent Jewish history in a changing world, Mr. Bronfman pointed out that the Nazi massacre of six million European Jews had reduced Jewry by a third and had deprived the remaining Jews from inheriting "the intellectual and cultural baggage of hundreds of thousands of European Jews which characterized our society from 1880 to 1938."

Citing statistics, Mr. Bronfman said that there were about 13,000,000 Jews in the world today. He described the 3,000,000 behind the Iron Curtain as "anonymous and impotent," leaving the more than 6,000,000 Jews in the Americas and the 2,125,000 Jews in Israel as the main sources of Jewish strength and inspiration.

Mr. Bronfman was welcomed by Louis H. Boyar, dinner chairman and himself a WJC leader, who presented a citation to Mr. Maltz in recognition of his service to Jewry in the United States and throughout the world.

In a broad survey of "the Jews in an ever-changing world," Mr. Bronfman said that Jewry had to accept the concept that two important Jewish worlds exist. "There is," he said, "the numerically smaller one of Israel, a state with all the trappings of statehood which must decide for itself and the people inhabiting it the course it will take. It is independent and it will evolve its own culture and customs. Then there is the Diaspora, countries made up of the giant U.S. Jewry down the scale numerically until you have communities of fifty or sixty people, as in some West Indian countries. These Diaspora communities have accepted as their responsibility the worry of their own existence, but also took a major part in assisting in obtaining the Jewish State as the responsibility of national Jewish aspiration, and equally wish to be permitted to assist the state in achieving a dignified viability."

Mr. Bronfman warned that there is no guarantee that "left to chance or wishful thinking either Diaspora Jewry or Israeli Jewry will survive. No people in the annals of history has ever survived without a conscious and activist desire to do so." He said that Diaspora Jewry was of the utmost concern to Israeli Jewry. "Without it, Israel on its own may well be less than a success and could turn into just another Levantine State."

Mr. Bronfman said Jewry's response to today's challenges must be threefold:

"1. We have obligations to ourselves in the countries of our strong loyalties and attachments. We respond as citizens to the generality of the citizen's obligations but we consciously want to build a strong Jewish community.

"2. We have further the obligation of assisting Israel in receiving the displaced and the homeless. We count it not merely an obligation but a privilege to help ensure the viability of Israel. These are intertwining and inseparable duties.

"3. We have remaining obligations for the relief of Jewry where they are displaced and exist hopeless and forlorn."

Describing recent activities of the World Jewish Congress in safeguarding Jewish rights, Mr. Bronfman said that the original document submitted to the Ecumenical Council in the successful effort to achieve a declaration on anti-Semitism had been drafted by a WJC expert and transmitted on the initiative of WJC president, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, as chairman of the Conference of Jewish Organizations.

Mr. Bronfman told the Los Angeles Jewish leaders that the West German Parliament would again discuss the question of the Statute of Limitations with regard to the prosecution of war crimes in March. "The German Parliament has set up an office to survey all the material concerning war criminals which has not yet been checked and to report to Parliament by March 1," Mr. Bronfman added.

Mr. Bronfman said he was sure that this activity would show that there is so much material still to be sifted in the months till May, when the Statute of Limitations would begin to function, that there probably would be a proposal to prolong the statute for another ten years. "I am very hopeful that this will be adopted," Mr. Bronfman said.

In accepting the citation, Mr. Maltz praised the WJC for its action in unifying Jewry, in building bonds and bridges between Diaspora Jewry and Israel, and in fortifying "our ability to preserve our Jewish identity and our Jewish culture. We should ever be mindful of the importance of preserving our culture." Mr. Maltz said he would rededicate himself to support and work for "the great causes of our country, our community, the State of Israel, and the WJC."

In the course of his address Mr. Bronfman, who is also chairman of the North American Executive Committee of the World Jewish Congress, expressed the belief that "few experiences of the past will be of practical value in blue-printing a future." He called on Jews to "remember the glories, profit by the mistakes, and recognize the imperatives which face us for what they are." He cited these imperatives:

"1. There are two Jewish worlds: one the State; the other the Diaspora.

"2. The Diaspora will be with us a very long time, and for ourselves, our children, and our children's children we must vouchsafe a good life within the context and meaning of Diaspora life, as full citizens of the lands in which we live.

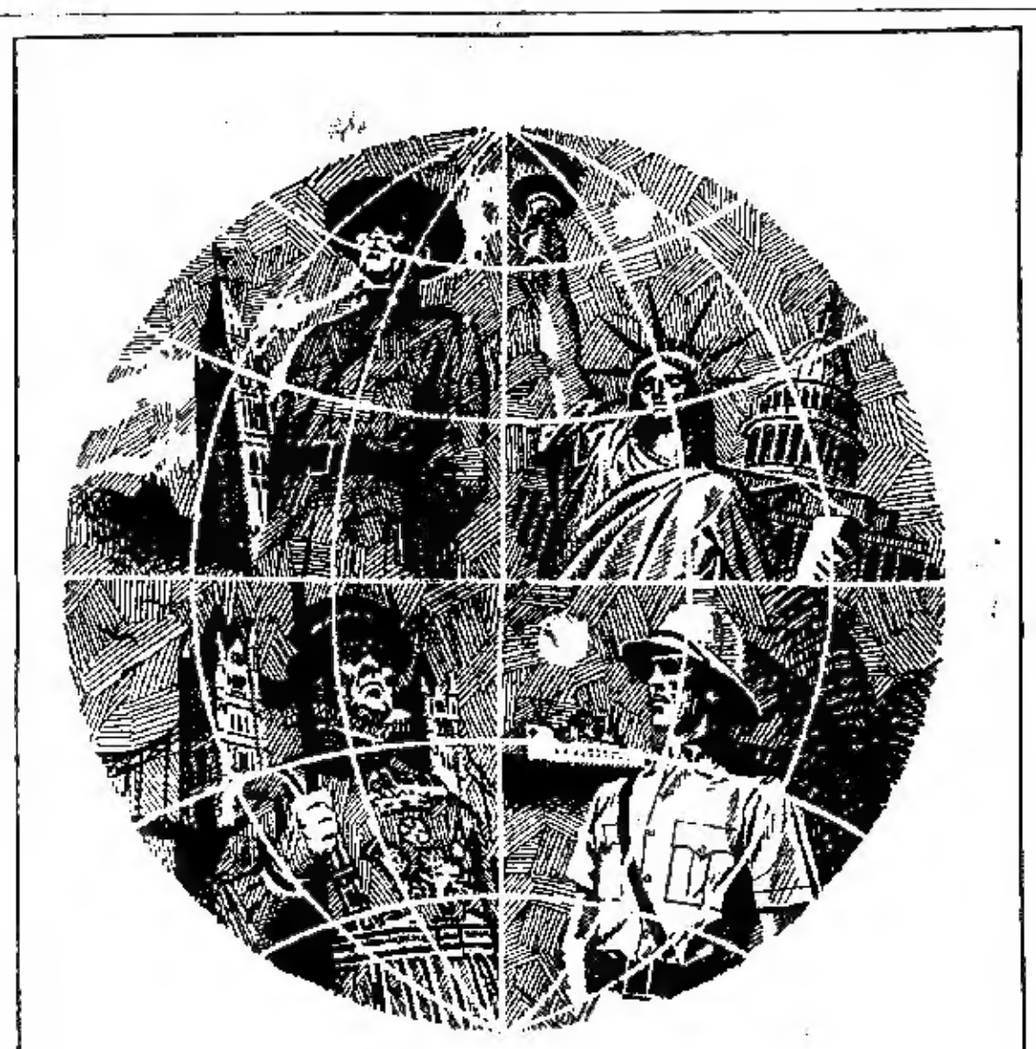
"3. The Diaspora is as necessary to the well being of Israel as Israel is to the spiritual and moral welfare of Jews elsewhere.

"4. These two simultaneous freedoms, as they have been called, must be carefully nurtured if a continuing Jewish life is to persist.

"5. We can never think in terms of what is, but rather as a continuing effort to meet the challenges of environment, of changing values, of world revolution in thought.

"6. In this context we must accept the proposition that Jews must live in sameness and difference simultaneously. We will no longer inherit the intellectual and cultural baggage of hundreds and thousands of European Jews which characterized our society from 1880 to 1938. Now we take our nourishment mostly from the economic, social, and educational opportunities of our respective societies."

The World Jewish Congress is the representative body of Jewish communities and central Jewish organizations in sixty-four countries.



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AT LAKE LUGANO

By Mira Michel

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I am sitting on the edge of the landing, my feet dangling, the sun hot on my back, and I am pretending to fish. But I am really doing what everybody else does; I am watching the German family and their bright-red motorboat. The father — they call him Vatti — is now taking everything out of the boat and throwing it to the girl, whom they call Karina. She stands about three steps to the left of me, and what a catcher she is! She hasn't dropped a single item so far. They are obviously planning to clean the whole thing today. But first they must empty it. Any idiot can see that. It can't be done any other way.

They are a family of four, and the stuff they keep in that boat! Pairs and pairs of flippers, masks, snorkels, sneakers, extra bathing suits and towels, rubber cushions, inflatable mattresses, as well as books — heavy, well-bound volumes. No paperbacks for them. Now he throws her a large picnic basket. Will she catch it? Of course she will. She is a big, strong girl, with good if slightly heavy legs. She is fifteen, or maybe only fourteen; it is hard to tell with that figure. Her hair is ash blond and short, and she wears a one-piece swim suit — sensible, with strong shoulder straps to keep her bosom in place — and she stands there, legs slightly apart, like a goalkeeper waiting for the ball. Vatti is a good pitcher. Vatti is obviously her *Vatti*, no doubt about that. They look very much alike, and they know it and are fond of each other. They are silent and concentrated upon their task, and they smile only from time to time. A pair of gloves, two pairs of sunglasses, a plastic bag half full of grapes — all that flies through the air. For God's sake, when will they stop? I think that's all now. Vatti is heaving out the water skis. They all [illegible]: Vatti, Mutti, Karina, and the boy.

The boy's name is Wiktor. They must have named him after Stalingrad — some joke. Nonsense, he is too old for that. Maybe they named him after their victory in Poland. That would make him twenty-five. Or Czechoslovakia. That would make him exactly my age. I am twenty-six, and half the size of Karina. Skinny, very little bosom, very narrow hips. They tell me I was underfed during the Occupation. It's a miracle my legs are straight, with the rickets I must have had. But straight they are, thank God, and not bad at all. Karina has jumped into the boat now; she and Vatti are taking the seats out, and they begin to mop with sponges. Where the hell is Wiktor — couldn't he help?

It is getting hotter, and they are both perspiring. So am I, with the scorching sun on my bare back. I should do something about my godforsaken rod. The bait has long ago disappeared. Those Swiss fishes, they have a way of nimbly nibbling that is infuriating — like their compatriots. I hate the worms I am using for bait. It took me an hour to find out what they call worms in Italian. Strange country, Switzerland. In Geneva, they speak nothing but French, and here on the Lake of Lugano, nothing but Italian. Anyway, the word for worms is "*ongwoti*," and they are expensive. They are imported from some far-away place, and sold by the dozen. I have three left, and not a fish in the can. I got the tin can from the hotel cook. It contained ice cream, and I had to wait two days till the can was finally empty, and then he took two francs for it, the jerk. I watched all the tables carefully at mealtimes to see if people were ordering ice cream for dessert, and naturally, just because I wanted that can so badly, everybody suddenly wanted *frutta fresca* or *crème caramel*, but not *gelati*.

Mutti has shown up. She never shows up before eleven. Looks after herself. Mutti is slim and not bad-looking at all, with dark hair and an olive complexion. She doesn't look German. She looks French or Italian or Jewish. That would be funny — a Jewish Mutti. In Poland, during the Occupation, she would have been in plenty of trouble. With a face like that, you could have been as Aryan as Adolph's own mother and still be in trouble. But then, they live in a small Bavarian town where everybody probably knows who is who. I know; I looked at their registration plate. They drive a Mercedes 800. Red. Mutti carries an enormous beach bag — loaded with cosmetics, I bet. And books. They are big readers. Vatti sees her now, and jumps to the landing. A good jump; the whole structure shakes. Vatti is a fine specimen of a *Vatti*. Tall and strong, not an ounce of fat on him, not a gray hair in his blond crew cut. He gets one of those folding chaise longues for Mutti, and carries it to the edge of the lake just by the boat. Mutti stretches herself full length on her tummy, and Vatti covers her back with sun lotion from a big, brown plastic bottle. The long, jagged scar on his back stands out as he bends over. No operation scar this but a fine, distinguished battle scar, to be sure. It's a pity it's on the back, though; the scars of cowards are on the back. Who in heaven's name said that? I can never remember who has said what. That comes from reading all the phrase books. One reads the quotations and skips the names of the authors. That's my trouble. I am not thorough enough. I shall remain cabin interpreter in the U.N. Geneva office until I shrivel up and get my old-age pension — or until I slip up one day, probably on one of those new African delegates, the undeveloped ones, who are really touchy.

Vatti goes back to his beautiful red boat, where Karina is now scrubbing the floor like a good and true *Hausfrau*. He nearly tripped over my big ice-cream can, and said, "*Verzeihen Sie, bitte*," looked at me, quickly added, "*Excusez-moi*" and smiled. I said "*Pas de quoi*," and smiled back. If he only knew how well I know his sweet mother tongue, and where and how I learned it. As a kid, of course. Kids learn quickly, *nicht wahr?* I used to talk to the guards. They sometimes threw me a potato or two, and sometimes a kick. I learned more quickly after they took Mother away, because while she could still stand on her feet she wouldn't let me run around. Every child should learn foreign languages; that would bring the world closer together, they say. Languages are a treasure. Treasure or not, that is all I know, and so far it has come in handy: French, German, and English. English I learned even faster than German. That was when the Americans took the camp over. I also know my own language, Polish, but I don't get a chance to use it very often — sometimes, when a Polish delegation arrives for some conference and they assign me to it.

Look who is here — Wiktor, the son and heir. He walks down the beach in his G string, his muscles rolling under his tanned skin. He looks like an advertisement for a virility medicine. Small head, strong neck. Everybody is watching him now. Men, women; only children and dogs ignore him. He flashes Mutti a broad smile and comes and stands over me and makes remarks to Vatti and Karina.

I have to pull out my fishing line and put a fresh *ongwoti* on the hook. Even if I seriously wanted to fish, there isn't a chance now, with all the mess Vatti and Karina are making in the water. They are rinsing out their sponges and brushes, and the water is filthy and full of soap bubbles. The French ladies sitting in their deck chairs take notice and get angry. This hotel has mostly French and Belgian families, with their children and their poodles. My Germans are the only Germans, and they have the only private motorboat in the place. Hell, they are making a mess! Somebody should tell them they haven't won the war, after all. Maybe I am the one who should tell them. Maybe I, Hanna Kowalska, should appoint myself a Delegation of

(Continued on Page Five)

AT LAKE LUGANO

(Continued from Page Four)

One, and tell them very diplomatically that they haven't won the war.

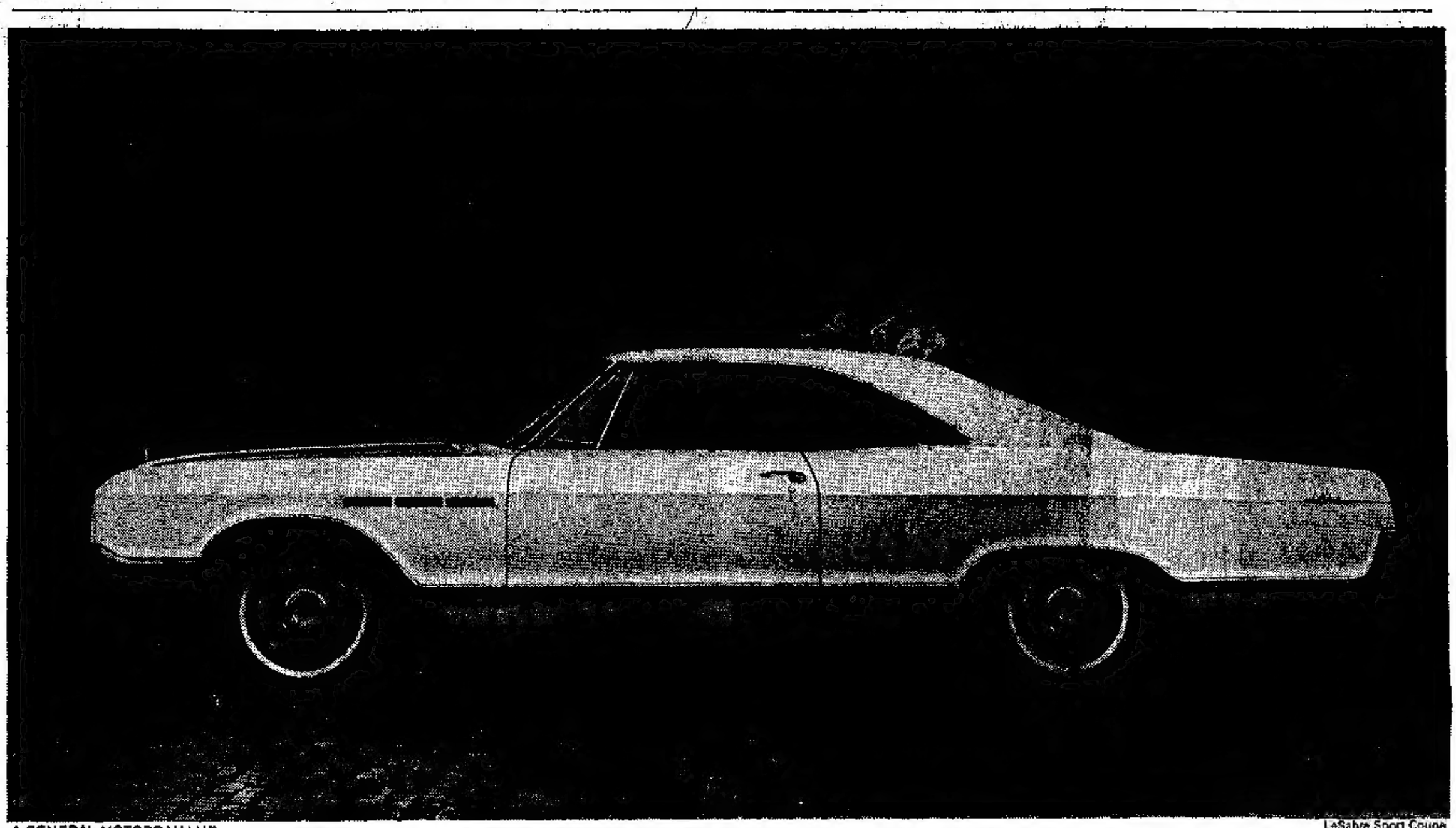
Wiktor is now looking down at me while I fumble with my *cagnoti*, or perhaps it is "*cagnoto*" in the singular, I don't know; I haven't had a chance to learn Italian. This *cagnoto* is an especially wriggly and stubborn one. Wiktor asks me — in English, of course — if I need help. They all speak English these days; French is out as an international language, I understand. I thank him. I tell him I think I can manage, and I do, and the hook goes straight into my thumb. But I'll be damned if I make a face. The *cagnoto* is on the hook all right, and before I can make up my mind how to shove Wiktor off, and before I get a chance to throw the line into the soapy water of Lago di Lugano, there is a fine beginning of a fine scene.

A Frenchman in bathing trunks, bowlegged, with a huge belly sticking out in front of him, is telling Vatti in an excited voice that Vatti is messing up the whole lake, that he doesn't own the whole place, that it's bad for the children — and a few other things. Everybody is looking openly now from his deck chair. No need to pretend to be reading or sleeping now. Vatti draws himself up. The two men stand for a moment facing each other. They must be more or less the same age — forty-five or sit. Vatti, lean and muscular and tanned all over, with that fine, jagged scar on his strong back, and the Frenchman, the Committee of One, bowlegged, with his belly like a drum. Hell, a scene in bathing costumes is bound to peter out. Vatti is polite; he apologizes and promises never again to make a mess of the Swiss lakes. The Frenchman is red in the face and furious, because Vatti doesn't give him an argument. He is deflated and walks slowly and indignantly back to his chair, his wife, and his child, murmuring under his breath about Boches and Lago Tedesco and the fact that it is impossible to spend a holiday anywhere in Europe without having it messed up by Boches.

All the while, Wiktor hasn't stopped looking down at me and my fishing rod. My skin begins to crawl. I look quickly at my left forearm to see that the heavy Moroccan silver bracelet I wear is covering the number tattooed there. It is. Karina has stopped working during the short exchange of opinions between her papa and the Frenchman, and now Vatti is saying something quickly in clipped, military tones. Wiktor is ordered on deck, and they start putting everything into place, with Karina throwing this time and Wiktor catching and Vatti ranging. Fine teamwork. All the people on the beach are watching, the same as I. Whether they are making conversation or pretending to read books or knitting or leafing through magazines, they are really watching the Germans, day in and day out.

I get up, put together my fishing paraphernalia, and go to my chair. My thumb is sore, and I am dying to suck it in peace. I open my copy of "The Forsyte Saga" — which I reread every year on my holiday — settle down with it, and shove my thumb into my mouth. I read a few sentences about Soames' speculations in gilt edges and peer over the pages to see what is going on. They are now piling some folding chairs and a huge picnic into the boat, and soon the whole family, all four of them, climb in and zoom off. They must

(*Continued on Page Twelve*)



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MONTREAL

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rattner, 3245 Linton Avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ellen Rattner, to Ronald S. Goldbrenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goldbrenner, of New York, to take place on Saturday, March 20, at eight o'clock, at Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gringer, 2630 Van Horne Avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Geraldine Gringer, to Howard Seltzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seltzer, of New York, to take place on Sunday, February 21, at one o'clock, at Rodeph Shalom Synagogue, in New York. Miss Gringer is a graduate of Sir George Williams University, with the Bachelor of Arts degree; and a graduate of Macdonald College, School for Teachers. Mr. Seltzer is a graduate of Pratt Institute, in New York, Faculty of Architecture.

The marriage of Miss Harriet Leibner, daughter of Mrs. Rae Leibner, 2807 Louisbourg Street, and the late Max Leibner, to Jack Joslove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Joslove, 8559 Outremont Avenue, will take place on Sunday, February 21, at half-past twelve o'clock, at Shomrim Laboker Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Reisman, 6818 Palmer Street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Reena Reisman, to Seymour Eisman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eisman, 6290 Trans Island Avenue, to take place on Sunday, March 7, at six o'clock, at Shomrim Laboker Synagogue.

TORONTO

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Marek Katz, 39 Wintergreen Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Honey Katz, to Stanley Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goldberg, 12 Denbigh Crescent.

Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Cohen, 42 Meadowbrook Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marsha Barrie Cohen, to Alan Caplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Caplan, 76 Whitburn Crescent.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Frankel, 18 Erica Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harriet Sheila Frankel, to Martin Elliot Blackstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blackstein, 21 Bryant Street.

BAR-MITZVAHS

Allan Hartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton L. Atkins, 143 Old Forest Hill Road, was called to the Reading of the Law, at Holy Blossom Temple. He is the brother of Misses Glorianne and Harriet Atkins, and David Atkins; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atkins, 2 Hilholme Avenue; and of Mrs. Pearl Toplitsky, 20 Shallmar Boulevard. Kiddush was observed after services, followed by a luncheon.

Follow The Sun To The South!

SEE PAGES 6, 7 and 17

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SEE PAGES 6, 7 and 17

Maritimes Section

In Montreal, Quebec, for the marriage of Miss Estelle Swetsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Swetsky, of Amherst, N. S., to Jack H. Caplan, son of Mrs. Eva Caplan, of Montreal, and the late Morris Caplan, at Beth El Synagogue, were: parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohen, of Sydney, N. S.; and Nathan Swetsky, of Glace Bay, N. S.; uncles, and aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Swetsky, and Mrs. Jack Budovitch; all of Fredericton, N.B.; Hyman Swetsky, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Cohen, and Ben. Cohen, all of Saint John, N. B.; all cousins of the bride; Dr. David Rubin, of Moncton, N. B.; and Nathan Levine, of Saint John.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Vinegar, of Perth, N. B., visited his brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Moe Rosenbek, of Quebec City, Quebec.

Mrs. William Epstein, of Montreal, Quebec, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Komar, Parks Street, Saint John, N. B.

In Dalhousie, N. B., for the brith of Salmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Dalfen, were: Mrs. Jean Mark, of Moncton, N.B.; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dalfen, of Montreal, Quebec; his grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Litwin, of Campbellton, N. B.; great-uncle, and great-aunt; and Mr. and Mrs. B. Filler, cousins, of Moncton.

Mrs. Arthur Green, 2 York Street, Glace Bay, N. S., visited her son, and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Green, and Samuel Edward, and new-born daughter, Linda Carole, of Montreal, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Zaichick, of Edmundston, N. B., spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Rothstein, of Montreal, Quebec.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Green (nee Rona Shiff), of Montreal, Quebec, on December 10, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Linda Carole; sister of Samuel Edward, aged fourteen months; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shiff, of Montreal; and of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Green, 2 York Street, Glace Bay, N. S.; great-granddaughter of Mrs. Dora Shiff, and of Mrs. S. Aber; both of Montreal; and of Mrs. B. Green, of Glace Bay.

Mrs. Peter Herschorn, 1791 Bloomingdale Terrace, Halifax, N. S., is chairman of the Women's campaign for the Canadian Heart Foundation. She will direct a group of seven hundred and fifty volunteers who will canvass on February 16. Mrs. Herschorn has served with the Halifax branch of the Canadian Cancer Society; and on the educational committee of the Nova Scotia Cancer Society. She is a past president of the Women's League of Shaar Shalom Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Volensky, of Fredericton, N. B., were in Montreal, Quebec, stopping at the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel.

Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lang, of Montreal, Quebec, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah, on February 27, at Adath Israel Synagogue in Montreal. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Lang, of Montreal; and of Frank Briand, of Windsor, Ont., and the late Mrs. Louise Briand, of Glace Bay, N. S. Kiddush will be observed.

Reverend and Mrs. A. Greenspan, formerly of 6227 Coburg Road, Halifax, N. S., have taken up residence at 5959 Garden Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Chippin, of Fredericton, N. B., were in Mexico City, and Acapulco, Mexico.

Mrs. Gertie Dankner, of Halifax, N.S., is visiting her sons-in-law, and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pinchuk, and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cohen, of Montreal, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Budovitch, 460 Squire Street, Fredericton, N. B., were at the Nautilus Hotel, in Miami Beach, Florida.

Miss Sandra Budovitch, a student at Boston University, in Boston, Mass., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Budovitch, 143 Charlotte Street, Fredericton, N. B., visited her brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robert Fischel, of Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Velensky, of Fredericton, N. B., are in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Budovitch, of Fredericton, N. B., were in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Velensky, of Fredericton, N. B., were in Acapulco, and Mexico City, Mexico.

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HOLIDAY

VACATION PLANNING . . .

THE RAIN IN SPAIN: TEARS OF REMORSE FOR INJUSTICE TO THE JEWS?

By Jacob Beller, of Montreal, writing in the National Jewish Monthly

"We regret and deplore that we once banished the Jews from Spain." — *Bishop of Huevla*
"We realize the great injustice and we now want to rectify it." — *Prof. Burgos, Madrid U.*

(Jacob Beller is an Argentine citizen, but as a journalist he has spent many years in Canada and the U.S. He has written for *El Diario Israelita* of Buenos Aires and for a number of Yiddish and Hebrew journals, and is the author of four books. He recently returned from Spain and is now living in Montreal, where he is the correspondent for the *Globe & Mail* of Toronto and the *Jewish Daily Forward* of New York.)

When I last visited Spain, in 1927, there were already small Jewish communities in Madrid and Barcelona. In Madrid, the synagogue was on the fourth floor of an old and massive building, and the walls were hung with reproductions of pictures of synagogues of the olden days in Spain.

The *Chacham* of that time, who served as shochet, prayer-leader, mohel, and rabbi, told me that the synagogue had been established in 1917 by refugees who came to Spain during World War I. One of them was the famous Max Nordau. Later, during the Spanish civil war of the 1930's, the synagogue was damaged, but the Torah scrolls were miraculously rescued.

During a very recent visit to Spain, where I spent a whole month, I found a comfortable synagogue in Madrid, containing club rooms, class rooms, and even a gallery for women. I was told that this was the second location and that there were preparations for a new building.

When I reached the address attributed to the *iglesia Judio* ("Jewish church"), I saw a sign on the door, *Beth Zion*. Inside, one saw that it was a real synagogue. On the walls were appeals from Israel, and in the club rooms were pictures of diplomas of the Golden Book of the Jewish National Fund, and of the Herzl Forest.

I attended the Friday evening service. The prayer leader was Rabbi Shimon Amar, who conducted the prayers in the Sephardic manner. The place was crowded, mostly with Sephardic Jews from Morocco, plus some American Jewish tourists.

After the services I discovered there was a substantial number of Ashkenazim — Hungarian, Galicians, and Polish Jews, remnants of the influx of refugees who had arrived after Hitler's invasion of France. They had achieved some material success and decided to remain in Spain. Because of the more recent influx of Moroccan Jews, the synagogue is now too small for the community.

The vice president told me that the synagogue has received a subvention from the restitution fund of the German Claims Conference, that it has a teacher and counselor from Israel. He showed me the club rooms and the pictures of the children's celebration of Jewish holidays, indicating many observant Jews among them. Some time ago a *mohel* was imported from Tangiers.

My second visit was to the synagogue in Barcelona, which has an estimated 3,000 Jews — more than in Madrid. It is a five-story building, containing club rooms, an office open all day, a meeting room, and a kitchen. The lower floor has a prayer room for the Sephardim, and the upper floor has one for the Ashkenazim, who pray only on the Sabbath. The Sephardim conduct a daily minyun.

The Barcelona community has a rabbi who is also a Baal T'fillah and a shochet; it also has a school, with teachers from Israel. During my stay in Barcelona, a group of boys and girls left for a two-month visit to Israel; a second group was preparing to leave later. On the wall was an announcement of a kosher restaurant in the neighborhood.

I was told that there are small Jewish settlements, mainly of persons from Morocco, in Seville, Malaga, and other smaller towns. They come to Barcelona or Madrid for the High Holy Days. There are no difficulties about the admission of Moroccan Jews, since Sephardim have for some time been considered by the Spanish Government as full-fledged Spaniards who are returning to their rightful home.

From all this, one can only concludes that General Franco is trying to draw closer to the West, and that there is developing a more sympathetic attitude toward Jews in the upper echelons of government.

It is important to realize that the average Spaniard does not clearly understand the distinction between Sephardim, Israelis, and *Judios*. He knows that the Sephardim are originally from Spain. As for Israelis, I witnessed an extraordinary ovation which Spaniards gave an Israeli football team which distinguished itself in an international match. But *Judios* — that's another story.

In both Barcelona and Madrid I had lengthy conversations with representatives of the Jewish community. My first interview was with the president of the Madrid Jewish community, Max Mazin, who came from Vilna but who has been in Spain for many years, as a businessman.

He is an optimist with respect to the Jewish situation. He gave me a copy of *Amistad Judeo-Cristiana*, the official organ of the association of the same name (Jewish Christian Friendship), whose aim is to establish friendly relations and better understanding between Jews and Catholics.

Senor Mazin told me that at the time of the Eichmann trial a hate campaign against Jews began in the press, radio, and television. The old "International Jew" myth was revived, and the synagogue was smeared with swastikas (as in scores of other countries throughout the world). He appealed to liberal religious leaders, among them Father Antonio Peral, professor of Hebrew in Madrid, and a committee of Catholic intellectuals was organized, which was soon joined by the Archbishop of Madrid, the Bishops of Saragossa and Huelva, and other church leaders. The committee immediately printed a brochure containing the facts about Jews.

"We regret and deplore," wrote the Bishop of Huelva, "that we once banished the Jews from Spain. Let us receive them with open arms." Many Catholic religious and lay leaders cooperated when the Jewish community of Madrid held a memorial service for the late Pope John XXIII in the synagogue. The press reaction was favorable.

Later I had the opportunity to speak to Father Peral, in the In-

(Continued on Page Ten)

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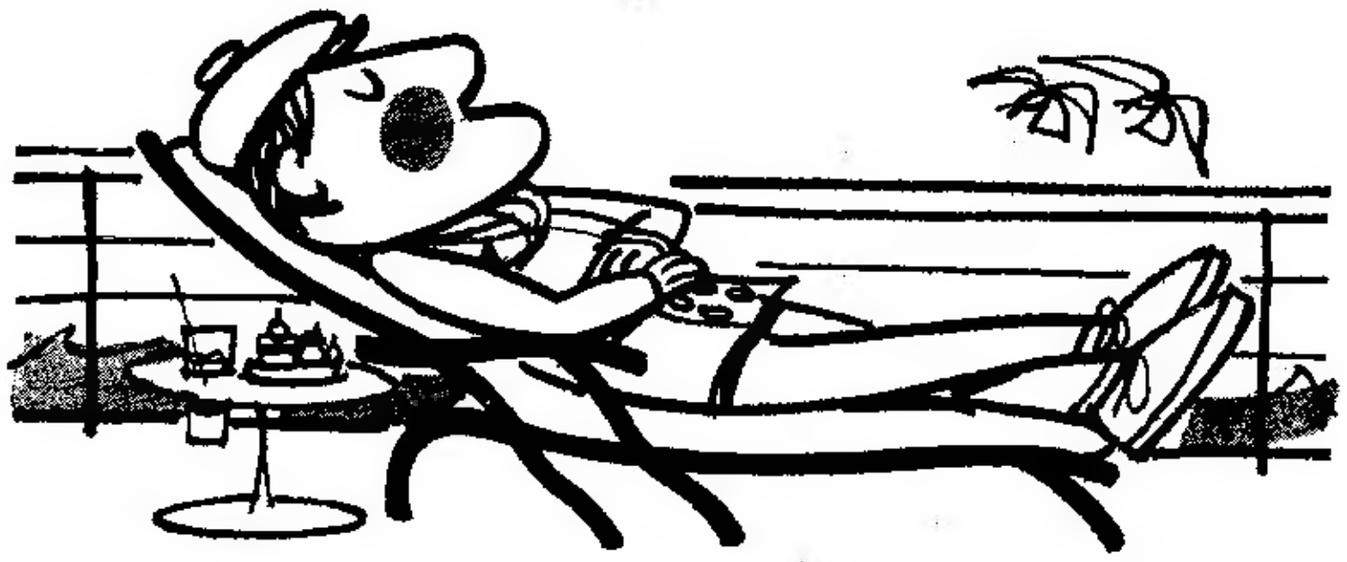

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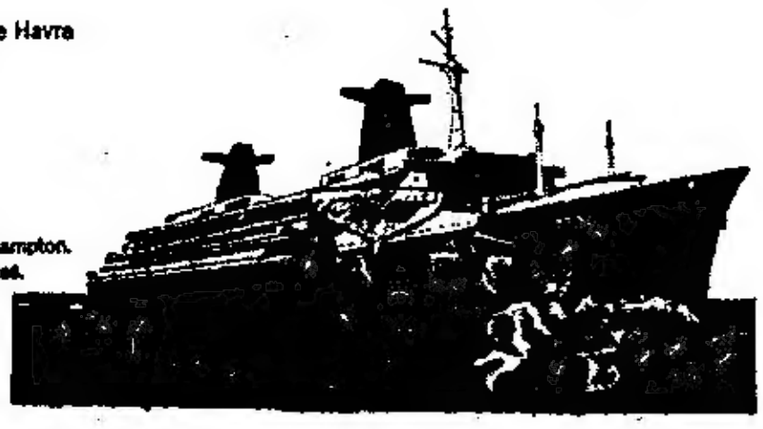

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Paris Is A Fabulous World Of Cafes, Bookstalls, Chic Boutiques

Paris: there is nothing quite like it anywhere else in the world! The sidewalk cafe defies definition; it is all things to all people, on scene inexhaustible, unhurried, sometimes curious, but never dull.

Second only to people and conversation is Paris, is the printed word. Almost everyone in the streets carries a book or newspaper, and for Parisian and tourist alike, there is the pastime of browsing at bookstalls along the Seine. They are boxes to pique the curiosity of Pandora, but which hold only pleasures from manuscripts, antique maps, engravings, and books.

The tourist arriving in the last week of June can take advantage of citywide sales in Paris department stores and boutiques. Throughout the year, however, there exists the possibility of finding a dress with an original label at some haute couture sales shop.

Paris shoes are usually expensive and will offer a poor fit for the American foot that is accustomed to half sizes and narrow widths. However, some shoes can be made to measure.

Other shops will sell haute couture tweed, and even braid and buttons dyed to match; true chic!

HOLIDAY

TIME TO GET GOING!

Israel's Newest Tourist Attraction Has The Glow Of Diamonds

A visit to a diamond factory is fast becoming a new kind of popular tourist attraction in Israel!

Foreign visitors as well as Israeli residents, come to watch them finished in plants in Tel-Aviv, which welcome guests. Some tour directors report that veteran travelers term this first-hand view of the production of diamonds one of their most fascinating tourist experiences.

Israel is one of the world's major centers of diamond production. Polished diamonds shipped to the United States and other countries rank as its largest single export, with sales more than $100 million annually.

One factory on Lewanda Street, in an industrial section of Tel-Aviv, and one of the first and largest to open its doors to visitors, shows production of diamonds on work benches before the visitor's eyes. Diamonds of a wide range of carat sizes are cut, polished, cleaned, sorted and prepared for shipment, while guests tour the plant under the guidance of a diamond expert.

Israel, after Belgium, is the world's greatest center of diamond production, with polished diamonds to the United States ranking as the country's largest single export, in excess of $100 million annually.

Visitors from abroad will now be able to watch diamonds polished at one diamond factory, on Lewanda Street, in an industrial district of Tel-Aviv, and select stones ranging in cost from $25 to $10,000, at the plant's new showroom.

Diamonds cannot be purchased by Israelis, or in Israeli currency. And while some leading jewelry shops sell diamonds to tourists for dollars, this is the first time travelers in Israel will be permitted to make a purchase directly from a producer.

AIR CANADA PROVIDES NEW NON-STOP SERVICE TO EUROPE

Air Canada will introduce two new trans-Atlantic flights this summer, providing daily service between Canada, and the European cities of Paris and Dusseldorf. They are "Europe 870" and "Canada 871".

On board "Europe 870" there will be French and German cuisine and wines, in-flight music with a continental flair and other special amenities.

Destination information and material will be available at departure rooms in Toronto and Montreal, where special handling facilities will be established, to ensure that the traveller's European holiday begins before the flight leaves the ground.

The return service, "Canada 871", which will leave Dusseldorf and Paris at the same time each day, will have Canadian menus.

Sea And Air Tours To Europe And Israel Offer Exciting Choices To Every Traveller

El Al Israel Airlines developed with the country, as Israel grew in importance as a Mediterranean tourist centre; and El Al was a pioneer in making the public travel-conscious. Inquire about its tours and suggestions.

KLM has a brand new and completely unique three-day tour that captures the romance and beauty of Holland, old and new. In small, personally-escorted groups aboard a deluxe Europabus motorcoach, you'll be taken on a fascinating tour which will include the famous "Enclosure Dike", newly-built towns that were at the bottom of the sea just a few short years ago. You'll also visit an amazing profusion of charming, off-the-beaten-track villages; larger cities too, including Amsterdam, which many travellers consider Europe's most delightful city.

Scandinavian Airlines System offers new travellers a first-timer's kit which answers just about any question the first-timer could think to ask his travel agent or anyone else. You know: how to pack, what to wear, immunization, visas, passports, food, clothing sizes and such. Ask your travel agent!

An unprecedented variety of more than forty-five escorted package tours of Scandinavia's major tourist areas and two hundred local sightseeing trips and excursions will widen travel horizons for visitors to Scandinavia this year. You can see more in less time, explore regions hitherto not readily accessible to tourists and satisfy many additional special interests, from photography and anthropology to hunting and the arts. Denmark, for example, now offers tours of far-off Greenland, the world's largest island.

More than 1,000 feet long, S.S. "France" is a vast travelling showcase for the arts of France. Interiors have ben created by some of her leading decorators; paintings and tapestries bear the names of her most famous modern artists. Sail on her; try the greatest tradition of cuisine on the seas; France afloat!

A magnificent array of public rooms provides a brilliant setting; night-clubs, French cafes and boutiques, the largest theatre afloat . . . two swimming pools (one glass-enclosed and sunlit), nearly a mile of open and closed deck . . . all these help make this French liner renowned as the ultimate in luxury cruise-ships.

The French cuisine aboard is, of course, famed on five continents, from breakfast croissants to incomparable cold buffets and masterly full-course dinners. Kosher cuisine is also provided, of course, if desired.

Swissair features four flights a week to Israel; and flights nonstop, Montreal to Zurich — with excellent connections to Tel Aviv. Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday departures from New York provide equally convenient onward flights from the heart of Europe.

The gourmet tradition of France is known throughout the world, and a choice experience is dining in Paris. The special delight of French cuisine is its variety. The appropriate prelude to this culinary pleasure on the Continent is meal service on the Air France 707 intercontinental jets over the North Atlantic.

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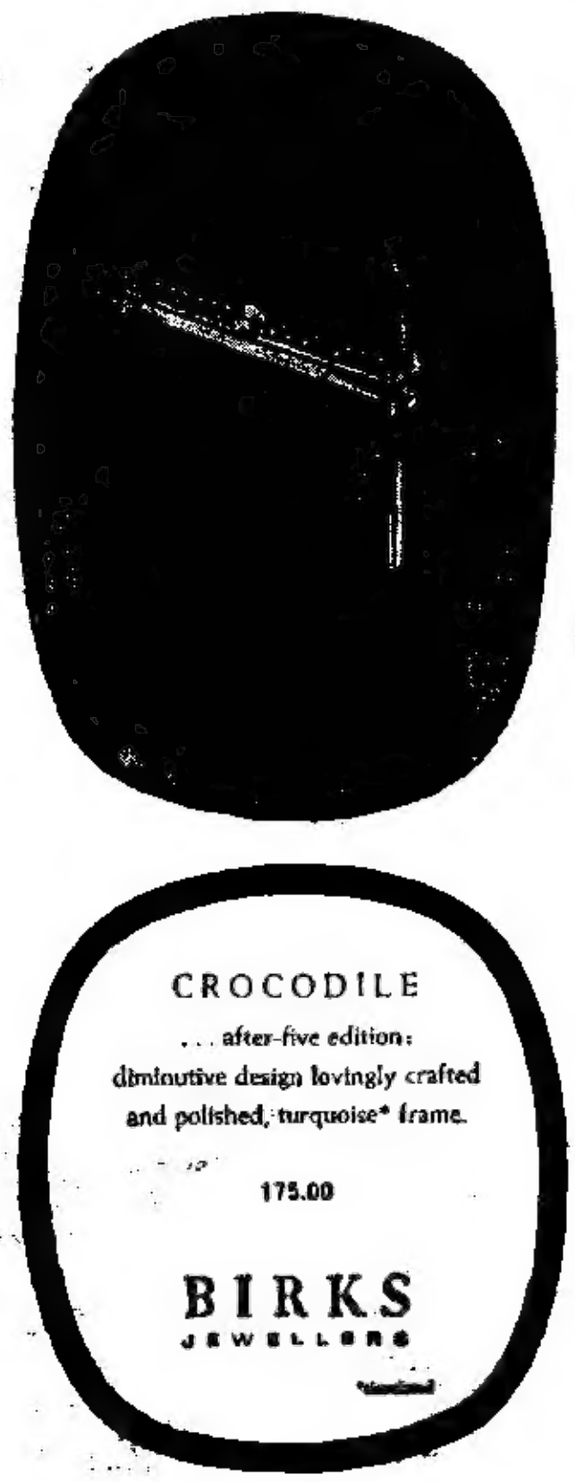

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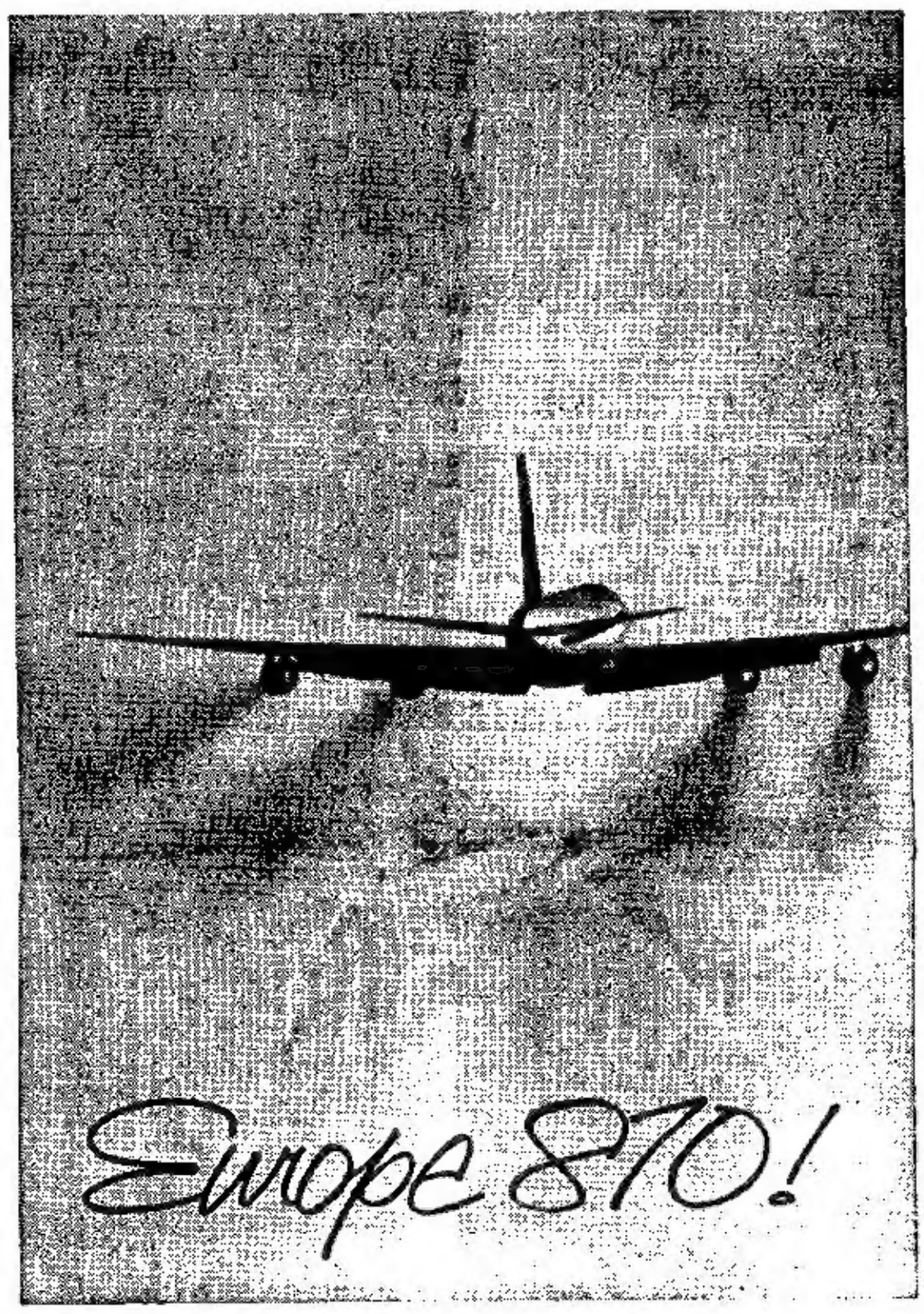

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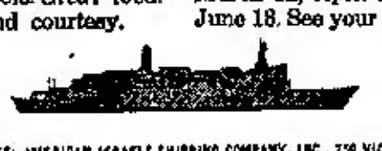

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THE RAIN IN SPAIN

(Continued on Page Eight)

stitute Arias Montana, in which there is a special research Institute for Hebrew Studies, dealing with the Jewish past in Spain. Father Peral studied in Israel, and speaks a fluent Hebrew with the Sephardic pronunciation.

The research Institute has representatives who examine the archives of every town in Spain where Jews once lived. A journal, *Sefarad*, is published, and the staff consists of prominent scholars who have discovered many details concerning the Golden Age of Spanish Jewry.

The publication includes news about Sephardic Jews, reviews of books on Jewish reconstruction in Europe, references to the Shulchan Aruch as well as to the latest Hebrew books published in Israel, and reviews of material of Jewish interest published throughout the world.

Father Peral arranged an interview for me with Prof. Francisco Cantera Burgos, of Madrid University, and director of the Institute for Hebrew Studies. He is also editor of *Sefarad*, and the author of a Hebrew anthology and of ten important works about the Golden Age.

"We founded this Institute," he told me, "in 1941, in the darkest period of our times. In the beginning we had a difficult job familiarizing our typesetters with the Hebrew letters. Now we have our own Hebrew linotypist. Our wish is that this work should not remain merely a romantic one. There are two million Sephardim all over the world who have conserved the Spanish language culture and customs in remote areas. For example, the Jews of Salonica popularized Spanish language and culture first among the Turks and later among the Greeks. We realize the great injustice which was done to the Jews in 1492 and we now want to rectify it. We want not merely to to maintain contact with the Sephardim from a distance, we want to have them among us."

The man who undertook to bring about a rapprochement between Spain and the Jews was Dr. Angel Pudillo, who had been a member of King Alfonso XIII's Parliament. His book, "Espanoles Sin Patria" ("Spaniards Without a Country") was a well-conceived beginning.

"In order to demonstrate our intentions to our own public and to the outside world," he told me, "in 1959 we arranged an imposing exhibit of important documents relating to the Golden Age of Jewry in Spain. The display was held in the University of Madrid, was opened by the Minister of Education, and was attended by the country's most important personalities."

When I asked him if this exhibit was to be shown in America, he replied: "Our Government head promised to lend the *Ginza* (he used the Hebrew word) to an important leader of an American national Jewish organization." (He referred to Label Katz, president of Bnai Brith, who last year discussed the subject with General Franco.) "We put great emphasis on acquiring every possible document that pertains to the former period of Jewish settlement in Spain, and whenever archeological discoveries of this kind are made, we immediately dispatch our experts to study them."

My conversations with Jews in Barcelona were of a different character. They conceded that lately a substantial number of Sephardic Jews from Morocco had entered Barcelona, but they complained that Polish Jews who had lived there for forty years found it impossible to obtain citizenship status. In Barcelona I found shops owned by East European Jews in a Jewish quarter they formed voluntarily — no doubt from the desire of lonely people to be near one another.

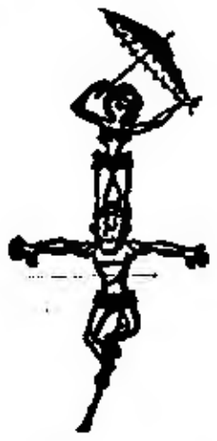
It is a dark street, covered with a kind of overhanging wall. The Jewish shops are mainly tailoring establishments, and the proprietors are mainly Jews who found themselves marooned in Spain at the time of the First World War and who stayed on, some of them achieving considerable success.

These were the ones who complained that although they have been there for forty years and more, with their children born there, they are still not permitted Spanish naturalization. As a result, they are afraid to leave the country on a trip for fear of serious readmission difficulties.

While I was in Barcelona, an anti-Jewish article appeared in a newspaper, under the heading, "Israel and Eichmann." The writer accused the Jews of the dastardly act of kidnapping Eichmann, and he also dragged in the old "Protocols of Zion" libel. A Jewish tailor showed me a copy of a protest letter he had sent to the editor, and a consequent letter from the author of the article, apologizing and asking the pardon of the Jews of Barcelona, whom he "did not mean to offend."

I was also shown a brochure authorized by the Ministry of Education. It took the form of a dialogue with children, in which the most shameless libels were told about Jews, likening them to parasites and bloodsuckers — all in the style of Goebbels. At the same time, I saw another popular booklet issued by the same Ministry of Education, entitled *Los Sefardis*, which dealt with the Sephardim in a sympathetic and understanding manner.

Unquestionably, the Spaniards are confused when they are called upon to distinguish between *Sephardim*, *Israelis*, and *Judios*.



Leather Luggage Is Lasting, Strong, Mellow And Handsome

When shopping for any traveling man, leather luggage has a traditionally masculine appeal that satisfies his vanity, as well as his needs. And with luggage there is no size problem, notes Leather Industries.

The newest luggage pieces are abundantly available in many shades, shapes and leather textures, including smooth, grained, brushed and even embossed leathers. Top colors to consider are suntan, ginger, smart black and browned green. Sizes range from full two-suiters, 21-inch weekenders, neat "carry-on" cases and shuttle bags, to slim trim attache cases. Giving any one of these lightweight leather items, you also give service and status.

With flexible leather luggage, you can be confident that the inevitable bumps and battering that travel entails will not mar your gift's beauty. The leather will stay mellow and rich-looking, whether he's on the go constantly, or just makes one annual excursion. Advanced tanning technology has lightened the weight, while keeping the leather as strong and pliant as ever. Some luggage leathers have waxes tanned into them. When the surface is scratched, the waxes fill in the nicks. Other leathers have special surface protection that adds years to their life.

Leading the gift pack is, naturally enough, the "leather pak" — a new, soft-sided two suiter with three separate-entry compartments. One side of the suitcase is covered with two separate pockets, while the other side sports a third pocket the size of the other two together. This versatile leather suitcase will hold everything he could possibly need on any extended business or pleasure trip.

If his trips are short but frequent, a wise gift choice would be a leather "carry-on". This is a compact bag designed to fit under the seat of a plane or tuck into the trunk of a compact car.

A tidy travelling companion at any time in a plane, car or commuter's special is the multi-purpose leather attache case. Some styles sport handsome brass hardware at the corners. Slim in appearance, many attache cases come with one or more compartments and, if desired, special accordion file sections.

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Greek Line, With Two Ships In Service, Will Double Calls At Mediterranean Ports

The Greek Line scheduled eighteen sailings between New York and Israel in 1966, starting last month, from New York, and featuring departures every other week from April through November. Seven sailings also have been slated between Boston and Haifa.

The voyages will be made by the Greek Line's beautiful new 26,300-ton flagship, Queen Anna Maria, which will sail from New York April 7, on her maiden trip to Haifa; and by the modern 23,000-ton Olympia, the first major luxury liner to offer scheduled service between New York and Israel. The new Queen will be the largest ship on the route.

Both liners have synagogues and feature full-course gourmet cuisine from mashgiach-supervised kosher kitchens. In addition, the Olympia's Cordon Bleu chefs tempt the palate with superb Continental cuisine prepared especially for Canadian tastes.

Early thrift season sailings from New York to Haifa are scheduled for both ships; summer season sailings from New York to Israel will start on May 11, for the Queen Anna Maria; and May 25, for the Olympia. Thrift season sailings in late summer and fall, from New York to Israel, start August 8.

The Greek Line plans to capture some of the rapidly developing tourist trade from New York to the Middle East, particularly Israel.

John L. Goulandris, director of Greek Line, disclosed the plans in announcing that his company's new ship, the Queen Anna Maria, will make nine voyages to Greece next year when she enters service April 7 from New York. The line's present flagship, Olympia, will make a total of twenty trips which will double the line's present service to the area.

Mr. Goulandris said that two experimental calls at Haifa by the Olympia showed that there was much interest in travel to and from Israel.

Sailing as companion liners, the Queen Anna Maria and Olympia will leave every other week on the sunny route to Portugal, Italy, Sicily, Greece, Cyprus and Israel. Calls at Boston will be made on eight of the twenty sailings.

Although she will carry tourist class passengers in her regular service to the Mediterranean, the Queen Anna Maria will be a cruise ship essentially.

Czechoslovakia, Welcoming The Tourist To Cities Of Grace And Charm, Proudly Invites Visitors To Its State Jewish Museum

Vacation - hungry Canadians looking for something different in Europe, something out of the ordinary, something away from the crowds of other tourists, but not too far off the beaten path, will delight to the wonders of Czechoslovakia. This multicolored and multifaceted jewel of a country is like a romantic park in which you can casually wander to your heart's delight. Each turn in the path brings some new, unexpected pleasure. Its screen of mountains and laughing countryside are dotted with colorful villages and traces of ancient folklore. It is easy to fall in love with the Czechs, a friendly, sensible people.

The welcome mat is there; and you still need a visa, but this poses no problem. For more than a year now, the Czechoslovaks have been granting visas to holidaying westerners without fuss or bother. All you have to do is complete a visa application form, sign the reverse side of a passport-type photograph of yourself, and pay a visa fee amounting to $5 Canadian. Let your travel agent handle this for you — and allow a few days for mailing and processing. (Short-term visas good for 48 hours may be secured on the spot at the Prague airport).

The relaxed charm and beauty of the capital, Prague, so impressed Goethe that he called it 'the most precious jewel of all in a Crown of Cities.' Summer is Prague's most beautiful season. The sun casts a rosy glow over a thousand towers; the Vltava seems bluer than ever before. At the foot of the old Charles the Fourth Bridge, pink and white chestnuts drop their blooms as a tribute to the glory that was.

Prague is a poem in stone. Twelve centuries of existence on the banks of its placid river have created a pot-pourri of Old World charm, a delicate atmosphere of sumptuous palaces and labyrinths of old, crooked streets.

One of the city's most imposing monuments is Hradcany, Castle of the Kings of Bohemia, built between the ninth and fifteenth centuries. Now it is the residence of Czechoslovakian heads of state. Within its walls you'll find the old Church of St. George and the imposing St. Guy Cathedral. From its terrace one can see the entire city down below sparkling under the bright Alpine sun.

Among the stops scheduled for organized tours by Cedok, the official government tourist agency, is the narrow street in the old town that once was the center of Jewish life in this great city, writes Barney Laschever, in the New York Herald Tribune. Five synagogues and a building called the Jewish City Hall (with a clock with Hebrew numerals on the face) still stand in this small corner of the city.

Ironically, it was on direct order of Hitler that these temples of God were preserved while others were put to the torch by the Nazis throughout the rest of Europe.

Here, Hitler boasted, he would create a "Museum to an Extinct People."

So, before the Germans destroyed the synagogues in the cities and towns of Europe they overran, they meticulously retrieved the best examples of ceremonial cups wrought in silver, the shields and crowns of Torahs, curtains that covered the Holy Arks, candelabra and other relics, and shipped them to Prague to be catalogued and displayed.

Today, the complex of religious buildings that houses this treasure of a partially extinguished, but not an extinct people is a highlight on a tour of Prague, not only for visiting Germans but for all tourists. Hitler's Museum has become the State Jewish Museum of Czechoslovakia.

Come To Israel's First Fashion Week, To Be Held In March!

The first Fashion Week to be held in Israel, March 1 to 5, for the international retailing trade, will focus attention on a type of stylish ready-to-wear fashions, which, in the brief history of the young state, has developed into one of the world's accepted fashion products.

Jersey knit suits and dresses will take a pride of place in the nationwide showing; to be held at the Sheraton Hotel, in Tel-Aviv.

The knitwear styles will receive particular attention from buyers from a dozen nations, as an Israeli product which has developed an international reputation within a few short years. Of the approximately $15 million in fashion exports in 1964, by Israel's rapidly developing clothing industry, the largest share, about 25 per cent, was in the form of knitwear sold in shops through northern Europe, the United States and Canada.

A flair for colors, for distinct patterns of knit designs and chic styles for use on various occasions, has created acceptance for Israel knitwear as a symbol of the country's growing fashion industry; and of the new stylishness of Israeli women.

The history of a sophisticated knitwear trade is based on the traditions of a pre-war, knitwear industry in Eastern Europe, combined with the bright new flavor of Israel's Mediterranean setting. Before the war, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Poland and Hungary were the centers of fine knitting products.

Jewish refugees from these countries established a pioneer industry in Palestine, which grew during the war when imports were not possible. Now more than one hundred manufacturers are producing knitwear there, with at least ten exporting on a major scale.

The Israel knitwear industry is especially noted for producing sweaters, dresses and two- and three-piece suits and coats, which are knitted with woolen threads or various combinations of wool, rayon, nylon and polyester. The largest producers do the knitting of the materials themselves, as well as the cutting and sewing of the finished products. Israel uses locally-produced woolen threads, as well as those from England, France, Austria and Japan.

Israel is concentrating on training new personnel; and the industry has opened trade courses for young Israelis in connection, with the ORT vocational high schools. At the sam etime, a new major fashion institute is being built by the government and industry union, with the aid of the Fashion Institute of Technology, of New York.

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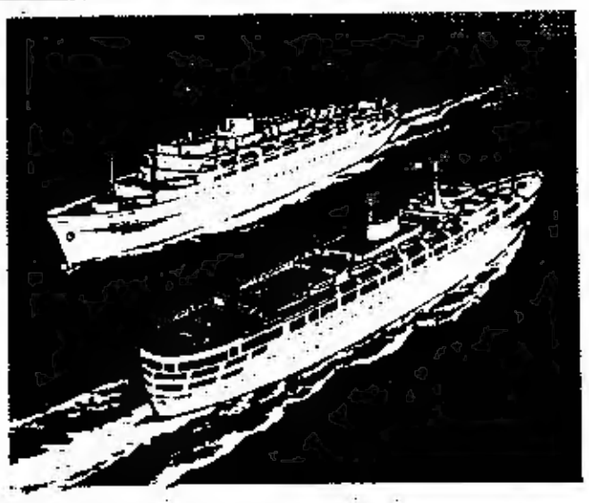

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AT LAKE LUGANO

(*Continued from Page Five*)

have discovered an island, the bastards, where they can be alone and unobserved, where they probably bathe in the nude, bask in the sun and talk out loud in German as much as they like. They stop the boat in the middle of the lake and go water-skiing in turn, showing a fine style, especially Vatti and Karina. Then they disappear from sight.

The hotel beach changes immediately. People make loud conversation in French, begin to play ping-pong, admonish their children, let their dogs off their leashes, and go into the water, to swim.

The Germans don't show up again until the hour of the apéritif. It is an unusually hot afternoon muggy and oppressive. The French and Belgian families sit limply around the little tables in the hotel garden, sipping their Pernods and their *fines à l'eau*, letting their children have a sip or two, their dogs panting under their chairs. I descend, refreshed by a nap in my room, my Galsworthy under my arm, and clad in my new, white Irish-linen dress. The Germans have, as usual, occupied the only swinging settee, have carried over a table and two comfortable chairs, and are drinking tall glasses of beer. They are all dressed up, and they don't seem to suffer from the heat. Vatti is in gray flannels and blue blazer, with a white shirt, and a gray-and-white polka-dot ascot around his neck. Mutti is in printed silk, Karina in *broderie anglaise* and looking suddenly outsize, and Wiktor in short white shorts and blue polo shirt. They are looking at illustrated magazines, talking, laughing, and listening to Viennese waltzes from a transistor radio. I sit at a small table, order a Campari, and disappear behind my sunglasses. They must be rolling in money; that's how they look — all wrapped up in good, solid Deutsche Mark. They look so much more prosperous than, for instance, my Committee-of-One Frenchman, M. Carnot, who runs a prosperous furniture business in Rouen. I know him and his wife from last year's stay, and only last night Mme. Carnot, who does her own cooking, has very graciously given me the great secret of her famous sauce vinaigrette. You add one tablespoonful of dry red wine, and beat the whole thing with a silver fork for five minutes. I must remember to beat mine with a silver fork the next time Tom comes to dinner, and we shall see if he will stop discussing Proust and Kafka and making passes at me long enough to praise it.

Mutti is pulling an American cigarette from a full pack now, and Vatti is bending over to light it for her. They have a better and deeper tan than anybody else. That's the motorboat. Everybody has already said so. Everybody would have liked to take a ride in that boat, or at least let the children have a whirl or two. It is good for the circulation. The wind does it. Wind on your skin, that's the secret. One can, of course, take the car and go down to Lugano and hire a motorboat for an hour or two. But it's too much trouble. Not the same thing at all. People are mopping their brows, finishing their drinks, and finding fault with their children. The dogs keep quietly out of sight.

Wiktor is getting restless, and is looking around. He looks at me. I read. He can't possibly know that I am watching him from behind my glasses. It is a trick I learned from some of the delegates in Geneva; they do all sorts of things under the protection of dark glasses, which they wear under the pretext of sheltering their eyes from the glaring lights of the Assembly Hall. They watch other delegates unobserved, and often they go quietly to sleep. Wiktor looks me up and down. Thank heaven Tom is coming tomorrow. I might ask him to take me to Ascona for the rest of the holiday. This place is definitely too hot. Wiktor has got up now. He stretches himself like a lazy dog. He passes by my table, and bows from the waist, while looking me over carefully. I feel that he wants to ask me to go to the village with him. I quickly turn the page and submerge myself in Soames' troubles with Irene. He has passed by. He will probably get more magazines from the local *tabac*.

An hour later, everybody goes up to his room to get ready for dinner, which is at seven. The heat is worse than ever, and the shirts of the men cling to their backs. When we all come down to the dining room again, nobody has changed except our friends the Germans. Vatti is in navy-blue serge, Wiktor in Prince de Gaulle, and the ladies in pastel crêpes. Vatti motions to Mario, the Italian wine waiter, whom Tom called "old bean" all last summer, which flattered the dope no end until he took the trouble to have it translated into Italian. Translated literally, it certainly doesn't have the affectionate connotation of the English version. When we left, we had to give him an outsize tip to be forgiven. Now, at the Germans' table, he waves his arms, speaks at length in pidgin German, and to everybody's silent astonishment goes off and quickly returns with a bottle in a silver bucket. Champagne. The Germans are obviously celebrating something. All around them, the Belgians and the French sit, hot and silent, and sip their Swiss table wines. I hear thunder. And now a gust of wind bangs the big door shut. Mario opens the champagne. We watch; it is expensive French champagne. The cork lands in Mme. Carnot's plate. She is hardly amused. Lightning now, and a big crack of thunder again. Mario pours out the champagne. They drink. I am having difficulties with my steak; it is hard and leathery — the hell has been cooked out of it. They drink some more. Vatti laughs, Mutti smiles, Karina looks enchanted. Wiktor looks at me, to see if I see. I do not.

There is a stronger gust of wind, and a window slams shut. The Swiss hotel management has now wakened to the realization that a storm is coming up. A real Swiss commotion breaks out, with the whole hotel staff running around in circles, securing windows and doors. Vatti looks up from his champagne. Wiktor looks up from his. The boat. It is moored loosely to the landing of the hotel beach, and it will most certainly be dragged out into the lake if the wind gets any stronger. They will have to move it to the small port in the bay. There is a great silence among the guests in the dining room. The children have been fed earlier; everybody is having steak problems. There is a short conference among the Germans, and the men get up, leaving their glasses half full. The waitresses struggle with the windows; the janitor brings the deck chairs from the beach into the hall. It is blowing like all hell now, and the canopies on the windows make a terrible noise. There is more lightning, and the thunder follows at shorter and shorter intervals. Mutti and Karina sip their champagne and chat amiably. Their celebration has been interrupted, but one can plainly see that they are secure in the certainty that they can have more champagne whenever they please. Through the window I catch a glimpse of Vatti and Wiktor running toward the beach. They have put on heavy oilskins, hats, and rubber boots. I should like to see their luggage. How they manage to squeeze all that junk into their Mercedes, I should like to know. Well, there is always the boat. It is so big one could put two full-size wardrobe trunks into it. They probably do just that.

I wish I could go out now. I love a storm. But it would look as if I were following them. Everything rattles, lightning opens the skies, children scream, a dog howls. It's fun. Several mothers have gone upstairs to see their offspring and their animals. "No, no dessert for me — brandy and an *espresso*, please, Mario." Mentally, I add, "old bean." People begin to talk again, having slowly recovered from the impact of the Germans' French champagne. With most of the women gone the men talk from table to table. There is plenty of conversation material. The weather, of course. Will it get cooler after the storm, will it now rain tomorrow, is it good for the crops, bad for the vineyards? The waitresses are taking the tablecloths off and are emptying the ashtrays. People draw up their chairs and form groups. Sudden friendships are springing up; solidarities abound. Only the two German ladies sit by themselves now. And I, with good old Galsworthy. I ask for another coffee. M. Carnot suddenly orders a whole bottle of Rémy Martin, and passes it around. He comes to me with it, and I accept — only a drop, of course. But he pours me a whole glass. He is in a generous mood.

The storm has become fantastic. Branches are flying around and banging against the windows. The whole building rattles. The German ladies look worried at last. The proprietor has come in, and announces no television until the storm abates, please, and no radio, either. It is a fair stretch of water from our beach to the small port in the bay. Why should I worry — let Mutti worry. Mutti has her own way of worrying. She has pulled out a piece of gray canvas, and is carefully and patiently embroidering a flower design in petit point. Very pretty. Probably a set of twelve armchairs for her salon, like those I saw in Voltaire's house in Ferney, made by his miserable niece during the long winter evenings when the old man and his companions were running down their enemies. I must be getting slightly tipsy on M. Carnot's brandy. I had my own before, and a half bottle of red wine with my steak, and two Camparis before that. My hearing is sharper than usual when I drink, and I can hear that bald Belgian telling his elderly daughter that the krauts have probably drowned. I can't hear what the others are talking about, but I bet they are all on the same subject. Mutti is still embroidering, but looking more and more often at the dark windows, and Karina is sitting very still, occasionally putting a grape into her round mouth.

The storm is slowly dying down. It still pours with rain, but the thunder and lightning have gone. The men should be here by now, unless they were unable to find a car to drive them back from the port. The general conversation is

(*Continued on Page Seventeen*)

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TIME TO GET GOING!

Spring Jewelry Sparkles For Fashions, Gifts

The fashion importance of jewelry has been given tremendous impetus by the increasing emphasis on femininity in Spring clothes, says the Jewelry Industry Council. Jewelry is more and more in evidence among fashion-conscious women as bright and elegant accents to the new soft and feminine fashions of the season. The splendor of the current jewelry styles dramatizes every woman's appearance and enriches her wardrobe.

Precious colored stones of all kinds — pearls, rubies, sapphires, emeralds and diamonds add glamour and elegance to the new pins, bracelets and earrings. In addition, precious stones are often combined with semi-precious stones for exciting effects; such as pearls and jade, diamonds, coral and turquoise, etc.

There is a strong trend to a "real look" in costume jewelry of all kinds. Gold-coloured jewelry has a soft, delicate and precise look in tailored as well as traditionally designed necklaces, earrings, bracelets and pins.

Bracelet watches are leading the watch parade, and are being made in a wide variety of interesting shapes, forms and sizes. The bracelet parts are designed so ingeniously as to make the watch a dramatic piece of jewelry. Many of these watches have unusual cover lids for added glamour. These cover lids are imaginatively designed in many rich finishes such as two-tone gold, Matt, brushed, Florentine and jewel-studded.

There is a tremendous variety of watch shapes to choose from this season, including the round, octagon, oval, square or marquise. In addition, there are oblong shapes with oval watch faces, octagon shapes with round faces, and many other interesting combinations.

Diamond watches, the dream of every woman, are being seen on more and more feminine wrists. These watches range from lovely white gold ones with a diamond at each terminal all the way up to blazing arrays of diamonds on bracelet watches.

Novelty watches this season are popular in many unusual styles and shapes; and watch bands in a wide variety of materials, styles and finishes give a fashion plus to today's watches. These bands come in suede, brocade and leather, metal links, mesh and expansion bracelets, as well as combinations of these.

The many exciting and refreshingly new designs in gold filled jewelry make it attractive to more people than ever. Today's gold filled jewelry has a greater look of quality and is enhanced by the use of precious and semi-precious stones.

Gold filled pins, bracelets, necklaces and earrings are available to suit every taste and give a precious-looking touch to every wardrobe. And pins are enjoying phenomenal popularity!

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MONTREAL MEETINGS

★ HEBREW LADIES ★

Sick Benefit Society fortieth jubilee anniversary dinner, saw these officers elected: Mesdames I. R. Rosenberg, president; N. A. Plotkin, honourary president; S. J. Snitzer, immediate past-president; J. E. Turowetz, vice-president; H. R. Dolman, and B. Ruthen, secretaries; S. R. Silverman, treasurer; B. M. Plotkin, P. E. Dworkin, trustees; D. M. Mabo, R. Kimel, comptrollers; N. R. Zisles, inside guard; I. Antecol, S. Beck, A. M. Bernstein, N. L. Gampel, H. A. Percher; board members; I. R. Antecol, R. Cohen, M. Diamond, G. Dankner, R. Flomen, B. Farovitch, G. Frishling, S. Gotfrit, Y. Gold, N. E. Gurevitz, E. Levine, S. Mozen, H. A. Rabinovitch, M. E. Reisler, I. Shmiro; honourary board members. Conveners for the dinner were: Mesdames H. R. Dolman, I. Rosenberg, S. J. Snitzer. Mrs. J. E. Turowetz was master of ceremonies. Lighting candles were: Mrs. R. Cohen, and her son, Joseph Cohen; Mesdames G. Dankner, E. Levine, H. A. Rabinovitch, I. R. Antecol, G. Frishling, I. Shmiro, J. Snitzer, R. Silverman, H. E. Dolman, B. Ruthen, P. E. Dworkin, J. A. Trevick, R. Zisles, R. Kimmel, B. M. Plotkin, S. Beck, M. Bernstein, R. Goldberg, A. Fleming, H. Levy, R. Cohos, R. Kofsky, I. Merovitz, R. Ostroff, J. Superstein, R. Polonoff, L. Baker; Mr. and Mrs. G. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gotfrit, Mr. and Mrs. N. Gampel, Mr. and Mrs. I. Percher, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schwartz, and Mr. and Mrs. I. Rosenberg. H. Schwartz blessed the challah. Joseph Cohen presented corsages to the new officers. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. I. Lustgarten; Mesdames A. Stober, J. Rosenberg, A. Rosenberg, A. Lerner, M. Medjuck; Miss Barbara Rudovitch, and Mrs. G. Dankner, of Halifax, N. S. A cheque for $1,000 was presented to Mrs. I. I. Lieff, national president, for projects in Israel, completing payment of three pledges, totalling $11,000. Telegrams were received from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stein; and from Mr. and Mrs. M. Kurtzman, from Miami Beach, Florida. There was orchestra music. Mrs. J. E. Turowetz won the door prize. This account of the meeting will continue next week.

★ CANADIAN JEWISH ★

Congress: Dr. Harry M. Orlinsky, distinguished Bible scholar, historian, author, and educator, will be guest speaker at the Jewish Town Hall, on February 21 1965, at 8.30 p.m., in the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. "How the Bible Came To Be", reflections on traditional and modern versions of the Eternal Book, will be the theme of this third community-wide forum on Jewish creativity and culture under auspices of the Congress and the Labor Zionist Movement of Montreal, in cooperation with the Y. Tribute to the memory of Israel Rabinovitch, founder-president of the Jewish Music Council, on the first anniversary of his death will take place on February 25, at 8.30 p.m., at 200 Bellingham Road. Prof. Lazar Weiner, music composer; poets, Jacob Glatstein, poet, critic, and author; and Rachel Korn; Cantors Nathan Mendelson, and Solomon Gisser; Walter Joachim, 'cellist, Charles Reiner, and Samuel Levitan, pianists, will participate. The Israel Rabinovitch Institute for the Advancement of Jewish Music, Arts, and Letters will be inaugurated under auspices of the Inter-Organizational Music, Arts, and Letters Council, sponsored by Congress.

★ SHAAR HASHOMAYIM ★

Synagogue, Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat: Ronald George, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Vosberg, 4550 Miller Avenue; and Brian Frederick Echenberg, son of Dr. and Mrs. Isidor Echenberg, 5578 Alpine Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Torah on February 20. Friends are invited to the Kiddush after services, in honour of Scout-Guide Sabbath. The annual Scout-Guide Sabbath service will be held with the Junior Congregation on February 20, at 9.30 a.m. All Brownies, Scouts, and their parents are invited. The leaders are: Scout Master, Jeff Weissler; Assistant Scout Master, Barry Gordon; Brown Owl Leader, Marilyn Berzan; Tawny Owl Leader, Ethel Kostman. Men's Breakfast Forum, on February 21, at 10 a.m., will hear Louis Rosenberg, research director of the Canadian Jewish Congress, as guest speaker. The chairman will be F. Victor Elkin; and the sponsor, Samuel Schneiderman. An inter-cultural meeting, on March 2, at 8.30 p.m., auspices of the community affairs committee of the Men's Association, and the Men's Club of St. Andrew's Church, will hear a panel discuss "Pathways to Canadian Unity" in both English and French. Panelists will be Prof. Perry Meyer of the Law Faculty, McGill University; Assistant Dean Brian Powell, of Lower Canada College; and personalities of the French Canadian community. William Abrams, chairman of the community affairs committee, is in charge of arrangements.

★COMBINED JEWISH★ APPEAL

Community Perspective, will be launched by the Women's Federation at the Jewish Community Services building on March 1. Mrs. Jack Zittrer is education chairman. Mrs. Hillel Becker is committee chairman of the new program which is designed to deepen understanding of the leaders on emerging community problems in health and welfare. Women selected for it are those who have already been active as volunteers in community service work and who are familiar with the role of welfare agencies and services. They will hear speakers in welfare service work. Committee members serving with Mrs. Becker are: Mesdames Anne Bailey, Edward Barkoff, Fred Cleman, Irvin Gertzman, Cyril Reitman, Alan Finestone, Sydney Glazer, J. A. Lyons Heppner, G. C. Lepman, Tass Matalon, Ben Roskies, Joe Rubin, Harold Schneider, Norman Shacter, Jack Zittrer.

★ FEDERATION OF JEWISH COMMUNITY ★

Services: A Charlie Chaplin film festival will be on February 27, at 8.30 p.m., by the Chomedey Neighbourhood House adult planning committee, at Shaar Shalom Synagogue, on Notre Dame Boulevard, west of 101st Avenue in Chomedey. "The Fawn Shop,"; "The Adventurers," and "In The Park" will be shown. Commentary will be given by Jacob Siskind, theatre editor of the Montreal Star. Refreshments. Invitations from Mrs. Arnold Burko, 681-4283; Mrs. Moe Herer, 688-2967 or Chomedey Neighbourhood House, 688-1667 or 737-1122. Other members of the committee are: Norman Kessal, Abe Gertler, Philip Kurtz, Mrs Donald Marsden, Richard Mirrop, Ben. Cohen.

★ BNAI BRITH WOMEN ★

Shalom Chapter Number 824 speech contest on February 24, at 8.30 p.m., is at Beth El Synagogue. The topics will be "What It Means To Be A Jew", or "My Favourite Jewish Personality". Participants are: Steven Cohen, Evan Brahm, Daniel Loew, Theodore Goloff, Henry Milner, David Weiser, and Miss Marlene Rabinovitch; of McGill University; and Robert Malan, and Barry Barnes, of Sir George Williams University.

★TEMPLE EMANU-EL★

Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi: At February 19 services, at 8.15 p.m., sermon: "The Story Of The Golden Calf." Junior Congregation will join. Oneg Shabbat and Kiddush reception. Saturday, at 11.30 a.m., sermonette. On February 24, at 2.30 p.m., Dr. Rudolph J. Berlis will review a book. Mrs. Harry Joshua Stern will preside. Co-chairman of the day is Mrs. Maurice A. Schwartz. At the tea tables, Mesdames John R. Allan, Miles F. McCutcheon, Joseph Bambiger, Hugo Rubinovich will preside. Hostesses are: Mesdames Pauline Marsh, Stanley Handman, Benjamin Alexander, David R. Asch, Henry Benjamin, Samuel Garfield, Hyman Grover, Paul Levee, Sidney Morris, Joseph Roston. At 10.15 a.m., on February 21, Dr. David Solomon, Associate Professor of Sociology at McGill University, will speak on "Some Sociological Problems In A Revolutionary Age." At 11 a.m., "Great Moments In Jewish History" will be led by Dr. Anna Stearns, Mark Young, Marlene Fisher, Allan Sverdlove, Barrie Wexler, Julia Davis, James Shavick; solo, "Elohenu", Bryan Bessner; Sharon Gubbay, Susan Carsley; Junior Choir, direction of Howard Schwartz and Bruce Shore, will take part in Friday services. On March 9, at 12.30 p.m., Sisterhood luncheon will present "Les Girls", written by Mrs. Leo Ness; directed by Mrs. Henry Benjamin; pianist, Mrs. Jack Markow; general convener, Mrs. Percy Abelson.

★ JEWISH CONVALESCENT ★

Hospital: Ezra Ladies Society met at the home of Mrs. A. Spiro, 4110 Mackenzie Street. Mrs. S. Lefcort, president, presided. Golden book contributions were received from Mrs. J. Waxman, 5607 Jellicoe Avenue, in recognition of the Society; from Mrs. I. Covet, 3780 St. Kevin Avenue, a Chai contribution, in recognition of the Society; from Mrs. M. Pinchuk, 5425 Waverley Street, on the birth of a great-granddaughter, Marcie Debra London, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. London, 1157 Van Horne Avenue. A meeting will be held on February 25, at 1 p.m., when the hostesses will be Mrs. M. Himal 4060 St. Catherine Road; and Mrs. J. Black, 5178 Durocher Avenue. Basboim-Waxman Unit met at the home of Mrs. A. Melnitzer, 4841 Kent Avenue. Mrs. H. Diamond, vice-president, presided. Golden Book contributions were received from Mr. and Mrs. A. Melnitzer, 4841 Kent Avenue, on recovery from illness of their daughter Miss Roslyn Melnitzer; and from Mrs. I. Gossak, 4080 Kent Avenue, in memory of her husband, Israel Gossak. The speaker was Mrs. C. Friefeld, of Standard Brands Limited, on: "Daily Breads And Balanced Diets." Slides were shown. Mrs. D. Zell, co-chairman of programming, introduced and thanked the speaker. Special thanks were given to A. Melnitzer, for his work on behalf of the Hospital. The raffle was won by Mrs. D. Zell, who gave a contribution. The hostess was thanked by Mrs. B. Karas.

★ MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS ★

Montreal Association meets on February 23, at 8.30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. C. W. Cadloff, 1405 Decarie Boulevard. There will be a wig and wiglet demonstration. Friends invited. Refreshments. Mrs. T. Lisak is secretary; John J. Gotlieb, Q. C., honorary; Dr. Andre Barbeau, Dr. Kenneth MacKinnon, Dr. Bram Rose; medical advisory board.

★ PIONEER WOMEN ★

Seminar on Jewish Education for Canadian youth is on February 22, at 8.30 p.m., at the Labor Zionist headquarters, 5730 Decelles Avenue. The fact finding committee participants are: Mesdames J. Grossman, J. Kovshoff, D. Finestone, E. Lederman, and M. Broder who conducted interviews with local educators, school principals, community workers in order to get their points of view on Jewish education and especially on the lack of it for so many children. Shmuel Lapin, national executive director of the Labor Zionist Movement of Canada, will be moderator. Mrs. B. Lederman will be chairman of the evening.

★ SYNAGOGUE OF DOLLARD ★

Des Ormeaux: Rabbi Mordecai E. Zeitz: Members were host to the debating societies of McGill University, and Yeshiva University of New York, at the Dutch Reformed Community Hall, 52 Joseph Paiment Street; on "Resolved That Subversive Minorities Should Be Granted Full Civil Liberties", David Kaufman and Steven Cohen represented McGill University; Jonathan Helfand, and Larry Grossman, Yeshiva University. The debate finished in a draw. Trevor Finnie is Synagogue president; Mrs. S. Vineberg, Sisterhood president.

★HOSPITAL OF HOPE★

Unit meeting February 22, at 12 noon, is: Chaim Revzen-Yoisef Altman, luncheon, at the home of Mrs. M. Mendelsohn, 6005 Coolbrook Avenue. Units meeting February 24, at 8.00 p.m., are: Fraid-Phil. Cohen, at the home of Mrs. H. A. Cohen, 6591 Bradford Place; I. J. Berrin, at the home of Mrs. L. Silverman, 4700 Bourret Avenue. Unit meeting February 25, at 8.00 p.m., is: Hesha Berson and Rose Moss, at the home of Mrs. A. Lubin, 856 Rockland Avenue. Isaac and Sima Rutman Unit met at the home of Mrs. H. Spelgel, 2070 St. Luke Street.

★ JEWISH JUNIOR WELFARE ★

League monthly luncheon was in the Versailles Room of the Windsor Hotel. Irving Layton, the poet, spoke. At the head-table, were: Mesdames Edward B. Cohen, vice-president, who presided; Peter Issenman, Seymour Rozovsky, Isadore Work, advisors; Isaac Schwartz, recording secretary, and chairman of projects; Bernard Arbess, Michael Cape, Jerome Friedman, Morris Godel, Jack Rubenstein, and Gerald Shainer; Mrs. Travis Dancey, director of volunteers of the Queen Mary Veteran's Hospital; and Leonard Levine, director of the Snowdon branch, of the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A.

★ ADATH ISRAEL ★

Synagogue, Rabbi Charles Bender: On February 21, the guest speaker at the Men's Club breakfast session will be Rabbi Bender, who returned from Israel. Sabbath observing high school students will again write their exams in the Academy on March 7. Pupils of Adath Israel School Jewish National Fund trees campaign collected the equivalent of over one hundred trees to be planted in the Canada Forest in Israel.

★ TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM ★

Rabbi H. Leonard Poller: Dr. Harry M. Orlinsky, Professor of Bible at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, in New York, will address the Brotherhood Inter-faith Sabbath Service, on February 19, on "The Translation Of The Bible, Catholic, Protestant, And Jewish". On Sunday morning February 21, at 9:15 a.m., Dr. Orlinsky will address the Brotherhood Breakfast Club; public invited. Dr. Harry M. Orlinsky, Professor of Bible at the New York school of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, America's Seminary of Reform Judaism, is one of the world's outstanding Bible scholars.

DEALER FOR RARE BOOKS

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Zeitlin sponsors a lectureship in bibliography at the University of California, Los Angeles, and presents annual awards for book collecting at Los Angeles, State College and the University of Texas. Mr. Zeitlin and his wife (the Ver Brugge of Zeitlin & Ver Brugge) are themselves avid collectors — a hobby that occasionally conflicts with their role as dealers.

"The other day we sold our collection of Brueghel graphics to Lessing Rosenwald for a sum in excess of $50,000," he reported sadly, says the New York Times. "At the time the money seemed glamorous but now we wish we had our Brueghels back."

BURIED IN JEWISH CEMETERY

(Continued from Page One)

He recited several verses of a Negro folk song which he said reminded him of the playwright. One of them went: 'Sometimes I feel like an eagle in the air; sometimes I feel like an eagle in the air; an eagle in the air.'

His eyes cast downward, his large hands moving restlessly, Mr. Robeson concluded: "As Lorraine says farewell, she bids us keep our heads high and to hold onto our strength and powers, to soar like the eagle."

Ruby Dee, the actress, who played a part in "A Raisin In The Sun", paid tribute to Miss Hansberry on behalf of her fellow artists.

"She was an artist of real promise, beginning to shed light on the fear, pain and hope of our time," Miss Dee said, adding that the best description of her was from her latest play, "The Sign In Sidney Brustein's Window."

The passage goes:

"I care. I care about it all. It takes too much energy not to care . . . The 'why' of why we are here is an intrigue for adolescents; the 'how' is what must concern the living."

Nina Simone, the singer and pianist, sang some of Miss Hansberry's favorite songs. She was accompanied by a bass player and a guitarist, says the New York Times. Among the mourners were members of Miss Hansberry's family, including her husband, Robert Nemiroff. Others present included Sammy Davis Jr., Viveca Lindfors, Shelley Winters, Paddy Chayefsky, Ossie Davis, Malcolm X, and Theodore Bikel.

One of the most promising American playwrights, Miss Hansberry spoke before civil rights groups and peace groups. One friend recalled that she was a shy person who was nervous about facing audiences, "but when it came out it was all articulate."

Her commitment to the civil rights fight had its roots in the comfortable middle class, but segregated life she led as a youngster in Chicago. Once, speaking of her father, Carl A. Hansberry, a wealthy real estate broker and banker, the playwright said:

"He died in 1946 at the age of fifty-one — of a cerebral hemorrhage, supposedly, but American racism helped kill him." She then told how her father had fought a civil rights case on restricted real estate covenants all the way to the Supreme Court, where it was won.

"Daddy felt that this country was hopeless in its treatment of Negroes. So he became a refugee from America. He bought a house in Polanco, a suburb of Mexico City and we were planning to move there when he died. I was fourteen at the time."

On March 11, 1959, the slim, cheery, talkative young woman with a gay, flashing smile took on the Broadway stage and won an unexpected victory.

For the twenty-eight-year-old Miss Hansberry, who had never had a play produced, the premiere of "A Raisin in the Sun" at the Ethel Barrymore was more than a personal triumph.

The work was described not as a Negro play but one about people who happen to be Negroes. And its author, too, insisted throughout her short lifetime that she was not a Negro playwright, says the New York Times, but a writer who happened to be a Negro.

Lorraine Vivian Hansberry was born in Chicago on May 19, 1930. She attended what she called "Jim Crow schools, on the South Side, which meant half-day schools."

When she was eight her father bought a house in a white neighborhood. She recalled that soon after the family moved "I was on the porch one day with my sister, swinging my legs, when a mob gathered. We went inside, and while we were in our living room a brick came crashing through the window with such force it embedded itself in the opposite wall."

Miss Hansberry began by writing plays that were read solely by her husband and intimate friends. She was a waitress in a Greenwich Village restaurant operated by the family of Robert Nemiroff, a music publisher, to whom she was married in 1953. She wrote three plays that she never finished, and some short stories, and then came "A Raisin in the Sun."

"I wrote it between my 26th and 27th birthdays," she said. "One night, after seeing a play I won't mention, I suddenly became disgusted with a whole body of material about Negroes. Cardboard characters. Cute dialect bits. Or hip-swinging musicals from exotic scores."

Her play, dealing with the aspirations, dreams, and frustrations of the Younger family, was likened by one critic to Chekhov's "Cherry Orchard" in that "the knowledge of how character is controlled by environment and the alternation of humor and pathos is similar."

The play, which was later adapted for a motion picture, won for Miss Hansberry the New York Drama Critics Circle Award as the best American play of the 1959 season. In the cast were Sidney Poitier, Claudia McNeil, Ruby Dee and Diana Sands, says the New York Times. "A Raisin in the Sun" ran for nineteen months in New York and changed some opinions that had previously considered all plays about Negroes as box-office poison.

The title of the play comes from Langston Hughes's poem "Harlem.":

"What happens to a dream deferred
Does it dry up, like a raisin in the sun,
Does it fester like a sore and then run . . . or
Does it explode?"

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three eggs
one-half cup water
one teaspoon salt
one cup milk
one teaspoon sugar
one-half cup flour

Mix water and milk. Add flour gradually to milk mixture until all the flour is well absorbed. Beat eggs in a separate, large bowl. Add salt, sugar, and milk mixture. Stir well. This batter must be of the consistency of sweet cream, to be spoon-poured.

Filling

three pounds potatoes
two tablespoons butter
salt and pepper to taste
three small onions
one-half teaspoon cinnamon

Cook peeled, diced potatoes in salted water until done, drain, and mash. Fry onions brown in a little oil and add to mashed potatoes. Add salt, pepper, and cinnamon. In a six-inch frying pan melt a small amount of butter. Pour in three tablespoons of batter to cover pan. Fry on both sides, drain on brown paper, and prepare more pancakes until mixture is used up. Place two tablespoons of the potato mixture in centre of each pancake. Roll and fry on both sides, until golden brown. Serve with sour cream.

Mrs. Ben Meyer,
4474 Bel Air Road, Montreal.

★

The Festival of Purim commences on Wednesday evening, March 17

SUGAR COOKIES

four cups all purpose flour
one teaspoon baking powder
one-half teaspoon baking soda
one-half teaspoon salt
one-half teaspoon nutmeg
one-cup soft butter or margarine
one egg
one-half cup dairy sour cream
one teaspoon vanilla
one-quarter cup sugar
one cup raisins or blanched almonds
one and one-half cups sugar

Sift flour with baking powder, soda, salt, and nutmeg; set aside. In a large bowl beat with an electric mixer, set at medium speed: butter or margarine, sugar, and slightly beaten egg. At low speed beat in sour cream, and vanilla until smooth. Gradually add flour mixture, beating until well combined. With a spatula scrape around bowl. Form dough into a ball. Wrap in wax paper, or aluminum foil; refrigerate for several hours, or over night. Divide dough into four parts. Refrigerate until ready to roll. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Lightly grease cookie sheets. On a well-floured board, roll out dough, one part at a time. With a two-inch, round, or scalloped cookie cutter, cut out cookies; and set them two inches apart on cookie sheet. Sprinkle with sugar. Place a raisin, or almond in centre of cookie. Re-roll trimmings and cut again. Bake for ten to twelve minutes, or until golden brown. Place cookies on wire rack, and let cool.

Mrs. Murray Goldhar,
85 De Quincy Boulevard, Toronto.

★

Sabbath Candles will be kindled on
Friday, February 19, at 5.09 p.m., E.S.T., in Montreal
Friday, February 19, at 5.35 p.m., E.S.T., in Toronto
Friday, February 26, at 5.19 p.m., E.S.T., in Montreal
Friday, February 26, at 5.44 p.m., E.S.T., in Toronto

★

II Adar 1, 5725, falls on Friday, March 5

MY HUSBAND IS UNFAIR!

Yes, my dear husband, you were unfair. And rude, in the bargain! You were rude to that nice man at the cashier's desk and you were rude to your wife. Nobody has the right to stand up as you did without any explanation—not even to me—and to say in a loud voice:—"Come on, let's go." Did you see what a commotion we caused as we left?

No, please, dear, don't change the subject! I am not discussing the business judgment of the man who runs that restaurant. I am talking about your manners. Switching topics when you're losing an argument is supposed to be a woman's trick. That's what you always say! But look who's doing it now.

You're right, of course, when you say that a restaurant owner who tries to save a few cents on ketchup at the expense of his customers is foolish. Penny foolish!

Still I repeat we should have stayed. All we came in for was a sandwich and a cup of coffee. If you had waited till we finished and then spoken to the man at the cashier's desk as you were paying your check, how much better that would have been. You could have said:—"Sorry, sir! We will not come here again. We make it a point never to eat at a place where they don't serve Heinz Ketchup. That's the ketchup used in all good restaurants almost without exception. It's the ketchup we serve in our own home. It's recognized everywhere as the world's best ketchup. If you choose to serve another kind, you are not for us."

That would have been courteous and it would have been constructive. And I would not have been embarrassed. But the way you did it! Ugh! Heinz Ketchup or no Heinz Ketchup, you had no right to make a scene. I say that to you! I'd say it to the Heinz people—all 57 of them.

Footnote:- Lady, don't be so upset. The Heinz people agree with you. In fact, the Heinz people are paying for this ad so that you can scold your husband in public.

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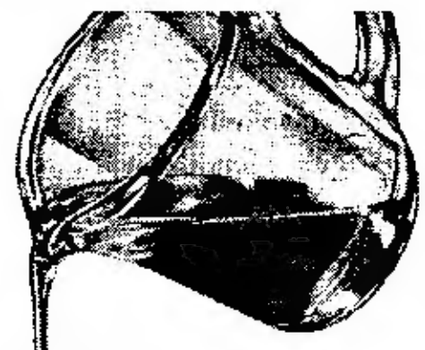

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The Canadian Jewish Review is *still* the only Jewish publication in Canada printed in any language reaching the Jewish community which is not sponsored by a group or an organization and which is able to claim membership in the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Social Notes—Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenwald, 114 Ridelle Avenue, returned from a vacation at the Di Lido Hotel, in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lewin, 142 McAllister Road, are on vacation, in Miami Beach, Florida, having gone via Air Canada.

Miss Barbara Budovitch, of Montreal, Quebec, visited her brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robert Fischel, 2121 Bathurst Street.

In Montreal, Quebec, for the marriage of Miss Richa Reiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac E. Reiter, to Dr. Gary L. Freedman, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Freedman, at Young Israel Synagogue, were: Mr. and Mrs. Moe Rosen, uncle, and aunt of the groom, and sons, Nathan, Terry, David, and Leonard Rosen, 258 Searle Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. M. Reiter, and Moisha, cousins of the bride; 215 Robert Street; and Mrs. A. Zelinger, and daughter, Miss Marlene Zelinger, of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kohn, 102 Caribou Road, returned from a holiday in Acapulco, Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Unger, 5950 Bathurst Street, are on vacation in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, having gone via Air Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Handelman, 127 Dalemount Street, returned from a vacation in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mandel, 6 Fraserwood Avenue, are in Hollywood, and Los Angeles, Calif., for a holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwartz, 1 Kirkland Boulevard, are in Miami Beach, Florida, for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Feldman, 28 Franson Crescent, returned from an eight-day holiday at Nassau, The Bahamas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Porter, 149 Fairholme Avenue, are in Acapulco, Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Morris, 4900 Bathurst Street, are on holiday in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Ronald Sherman, 329 Albany Avenue, visited her brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eisman, of Montreal, Quebec, to be present at the luncheon for Miss Reena Reisman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Reisman, and the fiancee of her nephew, Seymour Eisman, at Desjardins Restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elman, 569 Sheppard Street, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Elman, of Montreal, Quebec.

Mrs. Frances Martin, of Hamilton, Ont., was here for the brith of her nephew, Bruce Matthew, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Arshawsky (nee Rachel Katz), 407 Davisville Avenue, who was born on January 6, at New Mount Sinai Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Buksbaum, 153 Viewmount Avenue, were on holiday in Miami Beach, Florida, staying at the Coronet Hotel.

Stephen Allen, of Montreal, Quebec, was here for the funeral of his father, Raymond Allen, of New York, formerly of Toronto, who died suddenly on January 25, in Toronto.

Mrs. Henrietta Golland, formerly of Montreal, Quebec, has taken up residence at 569 Sheppard Avenue.

Mrs. Alexander Fine, 111 Kreiger Crescent; and Mr. and Mrs. I. Kraschick, and Gerry, 105 Palm Drive, motored to Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plant, 32 Kanarick Crescent, are on a vacation in Puerto Rico.

Dr. S. Tozman, of New York, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tozman, 537 Glenholme Avenue; and Mrs. Riva Berkun, 263 Haddington Avenue, his grandmother; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shore, 263 Haddington Avenue, his uncle, and aunt. Dr. Tozman is in the first year in the Department of Psychiatry in the Metropolitan Hospital, in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Feldman, 102 Neptune Drive; and Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Isenberg, of Toronto, were in Montreal, Quebec, for the marriage of Miss Marion Shetzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shetzer, 810 Wilder Avenue, to Melvin Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kaufman, 2055 Noel Street, at Beth Ora Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Levine, 2 Newgate Road, were in Montreal, Quebec, for the marriage of their cousin, Miss Estelle Swetsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Swetsky, of Amherst, N. S., to Jack H. Caplan, son of Mrs. Eva Caplan, of Montreal, and the late Morris Caplan, at Beth El Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldstein, 48 Brookview Drive; and Mrs. Gerald Papsin, 1921 Avenue Road, were in Montreal, Quebec, for the marriage of Miss Sandra Einbinder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Einbinder, to their cousin, Gerald Schoel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schoel, at Tifereth Jerusalem Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Applebaum, and son, Shawn, and daughter, Elisa, 51 Clayhall Crescent, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Applebaum, of Montreal, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kanarick, formerly of 10 Lyndhurst Court, have taken up new residence at 555 Sheppard Avenue West.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kohn, 102 Caribou Avenue, were on a holiday for two weeks in Acapulco, Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Love, of Sudbury, Ont., visited their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Feld (nee Judith Love), and Alan, aged three years; and new-born son, Gary Alexander, 51 Old Park Road.

Miss Marsha Barrie Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Cohen, 42 Meadowbrook Avenue, and the fiancee of Alan Caplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Caplan, 76 Whitburn Crescent, was entertained at a bridal luncheon at the Seaway Towers, given by Mrs. Caplan, mother of the groom-to-be. Harriet Caplan, sister of the groom-to-be; Mrs. Bruce Kishik, sister of the bride-elect; and Mrs. Jerry Michaels, sister-in-law of the bride-elect, were present; and here for the occasion, were: Mesdames A. Cohen, of Oak Park, Mich.; B. Cohen, and J. Cohen, of London, Ont.; F. Cohen, and S. Siskind, of Chatham, Ont., all aunts of the bride-elect.

Miss Andrea Renay Klein daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klein, 21 Charleswood Drive, and the fiancee of Arnold Levkoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Levkoe, 74 Elwood Boulevard, was entertained at a bridal luncheon given by her grandmother, Mrs. Julius Lapidus, 71 Nassau Street. Assisting hostesses were: Mesdames Max Adler, 1 Faith Avenue; Nathan Richmond, 81 Prue Avenue; Harold Lapidus, 382 Horsham Avenue; and Izzie Inar, 36 Invermay Avenue; and I. Lapidus, 56 Robingrove Avenue. Miss Andrea Renay Klein, the honouree, wore a white silk lace ensemble; and had a wristlet of pink and white roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pearl, 32 Maxwell Avenue, celebrated the engagement of their daughter, Miss Heather Paula Pearl, to Harvey Yellen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manny Yellen, 3 Cuffley Crescent, at a party. Present were: Seymour Pearl, brother of the bride-to-be; Jerry Yellen, brother of the groom-to-be; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Joseph (Renee), 490 Wilson Avenue, brother-in-law, and sister of the groom-to-be; and uncles and aunts of the bride-elect: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gula, 120 Armour Boulevard; Mr. and Mrs. J. Chelsky, 60 McGillivray Road; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lubeck, 28 Hucknall Court; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pearl, and son, Harland of Cleveland, Ohio; and Mr. and Mrs. Morry Yellen, of Orangeville, Ont., uncle and aunt of the groom-to-be. Mrs. Pearl wore a white, silk-shantung, cocktail dress, with a beaded bodice; and had a corsage of baby pink roses. Mrs. Yellen wore a two-piece, printed silk dress of navy-blue and white; and had a wristlet of red Sweetheart roses. Miss Pearl wore a royal blue shantung cocktail dress; and had a corsage of baby pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kessler, 27 Ridelle Avenue, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their son, John Allen, who was called to the Reading of the Law, at Holy Blossom Temple. He is the grandson of Herbert J. Dyke, 52 Yorkley Boulevard. Kiddush was observed after services, followed by a luncheon, when one hundred and fifty guests were received. The following evening, Mr. and Mrs. Kessler were hosts to one hundred and fifty guests, at a dinner-dance, at the Primrose Club. Mrs. Kessler, in a sleeveless, white, crepe gown, with a beaded bodice, had a wristlet of mauve orchids. Those who joined them, in a candle-lighting ceremony, were: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kessler, of Montreal, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Smith, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. I. Naken, all uncles and aunts; Rabbi and Mrs. Abraham L. Feinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shuster, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Zacks, Mr. and Mrs. Sorrel Etrog, Mr. and Mrs. Guido Basso, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gould, all friends. Out-of-town guests present were: Gilbert Rodin, of Beverley Hills, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Silverman, of Sudbury, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Getz, of New York; Allan E. Rosen, of Port Credit, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Penna, of Clarkson, Ont.; and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gardon, of Stouffville, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Claire, of Ottawa, Ont.; and Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kral, of New York; and Mrs. Raymond Brown, of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Levine, 17 Ridmount Road, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their son, Norman, who was called to the Reading of the Law, at Adath Israel Synagogue. He is the brother of Carol-Anne, aged seven years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Weisdorf, 2550 Bathurst Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Levine, 166 Dunblaine Avenue. Kiddush was observed after the services, followed by a luncheon, with one hundred and seventy-five guests. Mrs. Levine greeted the guests in a white wool suit, with an apple-green hat. Carol-Anne wore a lime-green knitted suit. Mrs. Samuel Levine, grandmother, wore a three-piece, wine-coloured, wool suit, and had a matching hat. Mrs. Weisdorf, grandmother, wore a green, knitted suit; with a matching hat. The following evening, Mr. and Mrs. Levine were hosts to two hundred and seventy-five guests at a dinner-dance, and reception, in the Synagogue hall. Mrs. Levine wore a white, peau de soie, sheath, gown, with a beaded bodice, with pearls and crystal drops, with gold. She had a corsage of white orchids. Carol-Anne wore a white Swiss organza frock, with a lemon-yellow, satin, underslip. She had baby pink, Sweetheart roses. Mrs. Samuel Levine wore a green and gold-toned brocade gown, and had a mauve orchid wristlet. Mrs. Weisdorf wore a white, gold, and silver brocaded gown; and had a corsage of mauve orchids. Seated at the head-table were: Miss Lillian Levine, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Levine, of Ottawa, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Leider, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weisdorf, all uncles and aunts. L. Stulberg, great-uncle, asked the blessing over the challah. Those who participated in the candle-lighting ceremony were: Ruth and Karen Levine, of Ottawa, Ont.; Michael and Theodore Leider, Mark Weisdorf, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Horowitz, all cousins, and C. Consky, Alan Steiner, Martin Fishbein, Gary Sandler, Michael Levine, Sidney Paul, Stanley Zuckerman, Stephen and Daniel Foster, Anne Stulberg, Rose Choleva, Sandra Pearl, Suzanne Lifschitz, Margot Fine, and Ruth Krepel, all friends of Norman. Out-of-town guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Max Stulberg, and daughters, Marsha, and Shelly; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mellman, and Joseph Stalberg, uncles, aunts and cousins, all of Detroit, Mich.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

The forth-coming marriage of Miss Pearl Helen Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldstein, 138 Dunblaine Avenue, to Frank Abrams, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Abrams, 2 Watford Avenue, is announced, to take place on March 28, at the Torah Emeth Synagogue. Rabbi Marcus Ochs, and Cantor Nathan Zigelman, will officiate.

MARRIAGES

STEINBERG-WALFISH

The marriage of Miss Barbara Walfish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walfish, 24 Hawarden Crescent, to Michael N. Steinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steinberg, 120 Rosedale Valley Road, was solemnized at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, on Tuesday, December 22, at half-past six o'clock. Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg, and Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut officiated; with Cantor Joseph Cooper. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Her fitted gown of egg-shell-white, organza was full-length. It was fashioned with a wedding-ring collar; and elbow-length sleeves, on the crystal and beaded bodice; and a bouffant tulle, sheer, organza skirt, which terminated in a chapel train. Her tulle illusion veil was placed by a small, beaded pill box hat; and she carried a prayer book, with white lilies. Mrs. Paul Walfish, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honour; and Miss Ruth Steinberg, sister of the groom, was maid of honour. Mrs. Walfish wore a crimson, and yellow, peau de soie, sleaveless gown; with an A-line skirt; which had a gold-amber, beaded bodice. She had a gold-coloured, braided headpiece; and carried a bouquet of yellow Sweetheart roses. Miss Steinberg wore a shrimp-coloured, velvet gown; with a scoop neckline. She had a velvet headpiece, and carried pink Sweetheart roses. Lori Ann Walfish, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a sleeveless, pink, organza dress; trimmed with moss-green velvet, and with a high neckline; and had a matching headpiece. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. Dr. Paul Walfish, brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers were: Dr. Paul Sadowski, cousin of the groom; Millard Ross, Norman Ross, Charles Swartz, Michael Shulman, and Garry Griesdorf. A reception was held in the Synagogue hall, for two hundred guests. Mrs. Walfish, mother of the bride, wore an off-white, and gold-lame, sheath gown; with a turned-down collar; and detailed, sweeping, panel back; and had a matching headpiece; and a white and mauve orchid corsage. Mrs. Steinberg, mother of the groom, wore a yellow-gold, satin, sheath gown; with a detailed collar, with beading; and a matching, plume headpiece; with a white and mauve orchid wristlet. Mr. and Mrs. Michael N. Steinberg spent their wedding trip in Nassau. The bride travelled in a red-dish-brown, three-piece, tweed suit; with a mink hat, and matching accessories. They have taken up residence at 20 Shalmar Boulevard.

DEATHS

Abraham Weisdorf, 205 McCaul Street, died at home, on February 2, at the age of seventy-five years. He is survived by two brothers: Joseph Weisdorf, 263 Hillmount Avenue; and Samuel Weisdorf, at home; four sisters: Mrs. H. Eisen (Molly), and Mrs. J. Farber, both of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. J. Spigel (Rita), of Chicago, Ill.; and Miss Rachel Weisdorf, at home. Rabbi David Ochs officiated at the funeral services. Interment was held at the Roselawn Avenue Cemetery. Shiva was observed at the home.

Louis Leeds, 242 Park Home Avenue, died in North Bay, Ont., on January 25. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida Leeds; two daughters: Mrs. M. Stern (Beverley), 40 Howard Drive; and Miss Myra Leeds, at home; three grandchildren: Susan Ellen, Beth Melanie, and Garry Blake Stern; three brothers: Samuel, Jack, Norman, and Harry Leeds; and a sister, Mrs. Harry Goldenberg (Shirley), all of Los Angeles, Calif. Rabbi Bernard Rosenweig officiated at the funeral services, in Toronto. Interment was at the Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Sunnyside Lodge section. Shiva was observed at home.

Morris Bederman, 84 Rance Avenue, died on January 26, at the Toronto General Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lena Bederman; three sons: Marvin Bederman, 5950 Bathurst Street; and Victor, and Earl Bederman, both at home; a daughter, Mrs. Edward Eisen (Rhoda), 5950 Bathurst Street; three grandchildren: Stephen, and Perry, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eisen; and Jody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bederman; two brothers: Hillel Bederman, 59 Bainbridge Avenue; and Alec Beder, 507 Rosslawn Avenue; and a sister, Mrs. A. Platt (Ida), 255 Castlefield Avenue. Rabbi I. Hurwitz officiated at the funeral services. Interment was at the Dawes Road Cemetery. Shiva was observed at home.

Mrs. Molly Bernbaum, 171 Cocksfield Avenue, died at the age of fifty-three years, on February 7, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Harry Bernbaum; and three sons: Arnold, and Ronald Bernbaum; and Dr. Martin Bernbaum, 4350 Bathurst Street; a brother, Joseph Eisenstein; and a sister, Mrs. M. Reinstein (Bernice), of Toronto. Rabbi David Monson officiated at the funeral services. Interment was at the Dawes Road Cemetery, Radom section. Shiva was at the home.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Freilich (nee Miriam Cohen), 4900 Bathurst Street, on January 20, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Marshall Mark; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Freilich, 3880 Bathurst Street; and of Mrs. Ann Cohen, 9 Kingsbridge Court, and the late Jack Cohen; and of Mrs. Rachael Harwich, 3660 Bathurst Street. The godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Freilich, 76 King High Avenue, uncle and aunt.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goldenthal (nee Shonna Grody), 67 Wasdale Crescent, on January 25, at the Grace Hospital, a son, Hartley Brian; brother of Jeffrey David, aged nearly three years; and Howard Mark, eighteen months; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grody, 90 Neptune Drive; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldenthal; great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. B. Nash, 637 Woburn Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grody, grandparents, are the godparents. B. Nash, great-grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plant (nee Honey Rosenberg), 32 Kanarick Crescent, on September 21, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Mark Joel; brother of Howard, aged four years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Plant, 3270 Bathurst Street; great-grandson of Mrs. Leah Rosenberg, of Toronto. The godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Moshenberg, 46 Gambello Crescent, uncle and aunt.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bricks (nee Andrea Berg), 3575 Bathurst Street, on November 26, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Hartley Martin; brother of Steven, aged twenty months; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Berg, 3575 Bathurst Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bricks, 166 Cockafield Avenue.

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PROTEST AGAINST GERMAN HALT TO ARMS FOR ISRAEL

By Leon Kronitz, of Montreal, National President of Labor Zionist Movement of Canada

The Labor Zionist Movement of Canada is shocked and deeply disturbed by the decision of the German Federal Republic to yield to the threats and pressure of the United Arab Republic and to halt the shipments of arms which it is committed to send to Israel. This decision places the security of the State of Israel and prospects of peace in the Middle East in great danger.

Some years ago, under the chancellorship of Konrad Adenauer, West Germany recognized its moral obligation to contribute towards Israel's security. The Federal Republic was thus prepared in some measure to atone for the slaughter of 6,000,000 Jews by the Nazis by helping to safeguard the lives of the remnant of world Jewry in the State of Israel. The decision of Chancellor Erhard's government to give in to Nasser's blacknail is not merely a political act; it constitutes a moral failure of the first magnitude on the part of West Germany.

The Jews of the world and freedom — loving people of all races and creeds will judge the true character of the Federal German Republic not on the basis of its words but on the basis of its deeds towards that nation, the Jewish People, to whom it owes an everlasting debt. It must not be permitted that twenty years after Hitler the Jewish State should be threatened with annihilation as a result of West Germany's refusal to meet its responsibilities.

We refuse to believe that this decision is irrevocable. We, therefore, urge the Government of West Germany to reverse itself while there is still time to preserve its honor as well as the security of Israel.

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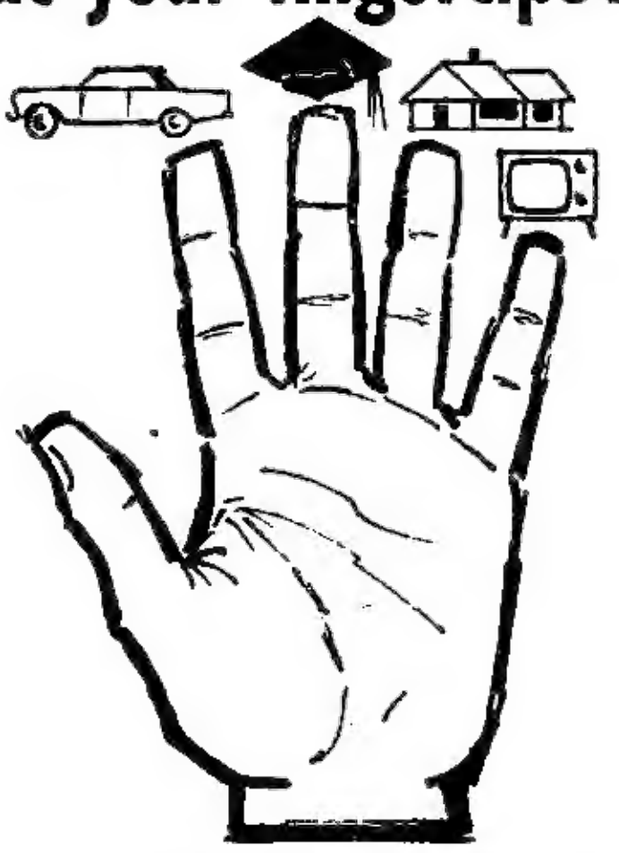
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TORONTO MEETINGS

★ JEWISH NATIONAL FUND ★

At Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, in Windsor, Ontario, the bar-mitzvah of Neil, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis H. Lager, took place. The guests sat at tables named for various Israeli cities, towns, and villages, and the Bar-Mitzvah cake was in the shape of the "S. S. Shalom", flag ship of Zim Lines, designated, "S. S. Neil Shalom". Dr. and Mrs. Lager, inscribed their son's name in the Golden Book of the Jewish National Fund at its headquarters in Jerusalem. Dr. Samuel Stollman, Rabbi, presented Neil with a Jewish National Fund gold bar-mitzvah pin.

★ JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED ★

And Bayerest Hospital: A spring fashion show was held at the Home. Mrs. Gordon Parker, of Morgan's, who supplied the fashions, was the commentator. The models were: Mesdames Mary Etkin, Samuel Jacobson, Hyman Pechenick, Bella Rushansky, Ida Skolnick, Ethel Wahl, E. Hindeman, Edward Rotman, Hermina Schreiber; Mr. and Mrs. Mendel Green; and Samuel Sirota; and Miss Ann Segal. Mrs. Pechenick and Miss Segal are in the day care program; and Mrs. Hindeman, Mrs. Rotman, and Mrs. Schreiber are patients; and the others are residents of the hospital.

★ PIONEER WOMEN ★

Organization annual award evening, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, had presiding, Mrs. M. Israelson, president. This annual event celebrated the culmination of the bazaar and auction, in the Queen Elizabeth Building. Mrs. J. Krongold, bazaar convener, reported a record attendance of over twenty thousand people. A merit pin was presented to Mrs. Krongold by Mrs. Israelson. Pendant awards were presented by Mrs. Edell Direnfeld, vice-president, to one hundred and fifty members who personally raised a total $500.00, or more. They were: Mesdames Toby Shier, S. Bograd, I. Einstoss, Anne Fineberg, and I. Karp, Club Achdut; S. Horenfeldt, B. Katz, H. Wagman, N. Freedman, S. Himelson, and M. Pallant, Club Avoda; Charles Drubich, and J. Feldman, Club Ben Gurion; Molly Blitstein, W. Brown, H. Eisen, Cissa Finer, L. Goldberg, T. Goldman, J. Handler, I. Kimel, A. Kimel, S. Koreen, J. Lovat, H. Lichtenstein, B. Magalnick, H. Naiman, S. Pearl, S. Pearson, Clara Rechtshaffen, B. Subinsky, J. Stein, B. Sykes, H. Shidlovsky, Jennie Ungerman, M. Winkler, L. Abella, Jennie Balaban, Becky Cohen, M. Haber, S. Lichter, C. Lipman, M. Mardel, I. Naiman, S. Manly, Ann Schlossman, J. Blitstein, A. Fine, H. Trachter, D. Berenholtz, S. Cornbloom, J. Fein, S. Kraisman, W. Martin, J. Mirsky, L. Silver, and J. Simlevitz, Club Chadera; Yetta Petroff, L. Perlmutter, Dora Reiter, Slava Raicus, N. Singer, Zlotta Straf, S. Weinstein, S. Yollick, Mary Jacofsky, Rachel Bardenstein, Minnie Shapiro, Faye Sheiner, L. Talsky, R. Resnick, and M. Harrison, Club Number One; S. Einstoss, A. Greenberg, A. Matenko, D. Nightingale, H. Rubinstein, J. Silverberg, M. Steinhart, and J. Stone, Club Galila; S. Bochnek, C. Cappe, Sarah Charles, Fannie Ginsberg, I. Lichtenstein, Helen Krongold, M. Wise, S. Borovoy, M. Israelson, C. Israelson, J. Lipton, L. Waltman, J. Lepofsky, S. Spivak, and M. Sharpe, Club Gold Meir; I. Wunch, Club Hanita; S. Brown, M. Cohen, Morris Cohen, Jennie Cohen, S. Danziger, H. Kalb, Clara Katz, B. Katz, S. Lang, I. Lass, Clara Morayniss, J. Rein, F. Rosenthal, M. Rosner, D. Safer, Mary Stein, H. Stepack, M. Ura, R. Wasser, R. Wolfe, B. Yalowsky, M. Borinsky, A. Mend, L. Smith, J. Kosoy, Bessy Rosen, Club Havah; R. Tobias, Club Kinnereth; D. Baker, M. Dorfman, B. Lipton, Esther Manovoy, I. Potash, B. Sterling, B. Weinstein, M. Leroy, J. Marin, L. Cornblum, H. Freedman, and I. Pustil, and Miss Lillian Posner, Club Masada. Mrs. Wilfred Eisenberg, ticket convener, presented prizes for the highest number of tickets sold. First prize went to Miss Arlene Silver; second, Mrs. I. Wunch; and third, Mrs. A. Schlossman. A special award was given to the Rachel Club for the best decorated booth. The club was given a book which will be placed at the Hebrew University in the Sophia Udin Library in Jerusalem. Mrs. Jack Zackler, of Chicago, Ill., national vice-president of the Pioneer Women, was guest speaker.

★ ISRAEL BONDS ★

Women's Division St. Laurent-Israel fashion show luncheon, at the Canadian Room of the Royal York Hotel, had Miss Betty Furness as guest commentator. Over nine hundred were at the luncheon, limited to purchasers of Israel Bonds during the 1964 campaign. Mrs. Irving Posluns, chairman of the Women's Division, was presented with a bronze and ebony plaque by Mrs. Morris Zweig, immediate past chairman, on behalf of the State of Israel. Immediately preceding the luncheon, Mrs. Nathan Hennick, sponsor chairman, presided for a ceremony of presenting sponsor awards of special insignia. The presentations were made by the honorary patronesses, Mrs. Gershon Avner, wife of the Ambassador of Israel to Canada; Mrs. Pierre Morizot, wife of the Consul of France to Toronto; and Mrs. Philip Givens, wife of the Mayor of Toronto. The sponsors are: Mesdames Jacob Adler, S. Arbuck, Allen Axler, John Benjamin, Jacob Borinsky, Max Borinsky, Harry Charendoff, S. Cornblum, John Devor, Louis Fenkell, Irwin Frohman, Wolfe Goldberg, J. B. Goldhar, Dorothy Green, William Greenberg, S. Greenwald, B. A. Himel, Benjamin Hillman, Mendel Israelson, Jack Kamin, Morris B. Kaufman, Henry Kingstone, Harry Mitz, Nicholas M. Munk, B. M. Okun, Ben Okun, Meyer Okun, Edward Richmond, M. Rothblott, Morris Rubanstein, Oscar Shainhouse, Nathan Silver, Edward Silverberg, Allen Small, Harry Smith, H. Topper, Jennie Ungerman, Jennie Singer Weiss, Harold Wilks, Ben Winbaum, R. Winbaum, Jack Wolfe, Raphael Wolfe, and Ralph Zamonsky. At the head-table with Mesdames Gershon Avner, Pierre Morizot and Philip Givens, were: Mesdames Gabriel Lourie, wife of the Consul of Israel in Toronto; Yehuda Tamary, wife of the Trade Commissioner of Israel, in Toronto; Morris Zweig, Irving Posluns; and Bert Godfrey, chairman of the 1964 Israel Bond campaign, and Mrs. Godfrey; Mesdames Nathan Hennick, chairman of sponsors; Alexander Deitel, bond chairman for National Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. Nicholas M. Munk, and Mrs. Samuel Sugar, co-chairmen for Israel Bonds, of Toronto Women's Ort; Mesdames Charles Appel, vice-chairman of Sisterhood Council; Samuel Shainhouse, and J. C. Zacks, co-chairmen of Chen; Dorothy Bomza, vice-chairman of Bnai Brith Women; Ralph Zamonsky, chairman of Sisterhood council; Nathan Silver, chairman of Workshop; Mendel Israelson, associate chairman of the Women's Division of Israel Bonds; Morris Rubenstein, Wilfred Posluns, Irving Hennick, chairman for Negev Pioneers; Murray Cornblum, chairman of speakers bureau; Harry Abella, bond chairman for Zionist Revisionists; Shifra Wasser, and Murray Fruchtman, co-chairman of Israel bonds for Pioneer Women; Juda Weinstock, co-chairman of Israel bonds for Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi; Wilferd Gordon, member of the advisory board; Gabriel Alter, and Harry Verner, co-chairmen of arrangements and decor; J. Barney Goldbar, member of the advisory board; Miss Betty Furness, commentator for the fashion show; and Mrs. Frances Bernard, director of the Women's division of State of Israel Bonds; and Harry J. Halpern, director of Israel Bonds.

★ PRIDE OF ISRAEL ★

Ladies Auxiliary installation of officers and dinner saw Mrs. S. Goodman install the officers: Mesdames I. Shulman, president; J. Blume, vice-president; R. Segal, treasurer; E. Albert, secretary; S. Greene, ticket convener; A. Waldimer, sunshine; R. Reiken, R. Sone, social. The executive committee is: Mesdames S. Coren, Eva Fisher, Jennie Forman, Jacob Goodman, Sarah Golden, Sophie Lemberg, Theresa Lass, I. Leon, B. Pollock, M. Pozen, S. Smith, C. Sone, J. Sonshine, S. Shukyn, T. Zimmerman, Clara Zulauf. Guests were: N. Scolnick, of the Sick Benefit Society; Mrs. E. Freedman, and Mrs. L. Weingarten, Young Women's Group; and Robert Segal, Co-operative Credit Group.

★ BETH EMETH BAIS YEHUDA ★

Synagogue, Rabbi Joseph Kelman: At the Brotherhood annual award dinner, at the Synagogue, on Wednesday, February 24, the guest speaker will be the Right Honourable John C. Diefenbaker. Allan Golombek will be dinner chairman. Michael Feldman will be master of ceremonies. Breakfast meeting had presiding, Harry Lerman, president. Seated at the head-table were: Rabbi Kelman; George Foxman, and Cecil Green, both vice-presidents; Sidney Kroll, treasurer; Frank Weiner, secretary, and Dr. W. A. Meissner, program chairman who introduced Jack Jacobson, Ontario Regional director, of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University. Mr. Jacobson showed a film, "The Highest Commandment", followed by a question and answer period. On Sunday, February 28, at the Synagogue, Brotherhood general breakfast meeting. Speaker will be Jerome Diamond, director of the Jewish Family and Child Service.

★ HOLY BLOSSOM TEMPLE ★

W. Gunther Plaut, Rabbi: The Reform Sisterhoods of Toronto and Hamilton, held a luncheon in the Philip Smith Congregational Hall, in honour of Miss Jane Evans, of New York, executive director of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods. Mrs. Earle Farber introduced her, and she spoke on "Impressions From Far Places." Mrs. J. J. Chesnie presided. Seated at the head-table were: Rabbi and Mrs. W. Gunther Plaut; Rabbi and Mrs. L. J. Cashdan, and Mrs. Murray Koffler, president of Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood; Rabbi and Mrs. Jordan Pearlson, and Mrs. Justin Loeb, president of the Temple Sinai Sisterhood; Mrs. Ronald Nefsky, president of the Beth El Sisterhood; and Rabbi and Mrs. Bernard Baskin; and Mrs. Joseph Minden, president of the Temple Anshe Sholom, in Hamilton; and Mrs. David Eisen. Conveners were Mesdames Jack Cole, and Michael Steinberg. The Brotherhood held a Breakfast Club meeting; and presiding, Morton Margolus. Seated at the head-table were: Mrs. Joshua Chesnie, Dr. H. Potashin, and M. Cooper. The speaker was Mrs. Ada Lappin, who spoke on the "Role Of Yiddish In Jewish Life". On February 21, Brotherhood breakfast meeting guest will be David Newman, Q.C., who will talk on "State And Religion In Canada And Israel."

★ BNAI BRITH WOMEN ★

Toronto Chapter Number 434 dinner meeting, had Mrs. S. Lewis, president, presiding. Seated at the head-table were: Mesdames J. Aiken, vice-president; I. Ray, councillor; Gordon Mendley, convener; S. D. Stork, D. Stern, M. Roher, A. Mintzer, B. Shooman, and B. Alter, past presidents. The guest speaker was Mrs. Molly Nisker, president of District Number 22.

★MIZRACHI-HAPOEL★

Hamizrachi Minnie Etlin Chapter met at the home of Mrs. Philip Tarnow, 1189 Avenue Road. Mrs. J. Ross, president, presided. Mrs. I. Senders won the raffle. Mrs. K. Devor reported on the rummage sale; and on another, to be held on March 1, at 3018 Bathurst Street. The next meeting will be held on February 23, at the home of Mrs. J. Ross, 15 Bainbridge Avenue.

★ BETH TORAH ★

Synagogue Sisterhood met at the Synagogue, 47 Glenbrooke Avenue. Mrs. Allan Zeuder presided; and planned a spring tea, on Sunday, May 2.

★ JEWISH PUBLIC LIBRARY ★

Morley J. Pape is president; Dr. Israel Frankel, executive director. A symposium on "Judaism And Christianity Face A New Age", sponsored by the Library, and the Canadian Jewish Congress, is on February 24, at 8.00 p.m., at the Library. Participants are: Rabbi Albert Pappenheim, of B'Nai Israel Beth David Synagogue; Rabbi Benjamin Hauer; Julius Hayman; Reverend Walter H. Principe, of the Congregation St. Basile; Dean of Theology, St. Michael's College; Professor of History and Mediaeval studies; and Professor of Theology, of St. Basil's Seminary. Morley J. Pape will be the moderator. Everyone invited; no admission.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Manny Bobkin (nee Beverly Picov), 36 Lissom Crescent, on January 27, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Brian Neil; brother of Stephen, aged four and one-half; and Sandra, two and one-half; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Picov, 18 Christine Crescent; and of R. Bobkin, 888 Avenue Road. Marvin Picov, 288 Betty Anne Drive, uncle, is the godfather. Mrs. Anne Kelner, 665 Roselawn Avenue, great-aunt, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Siegel (nee Doris Venick), 193 Armour Boulevard, on December 20, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Neil Stacey; brother of Cheryl Lynne, aged nine years; grandson of Mrs. Ann Venick; and of Mrs. Fanny Siegel, both of Toronto.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Fremes (nee Penny Bishop), 157 Hillhurst Boulevard, on January 30, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Paul Franklyne; brother of Laura Nan, aged four and one-half years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Bishop, 294 Spadina Road.

AT LAKE LUGANO

(Continued from Page Twelve)

very loud. A few men have organized a card game. Everybody is relieved that it's over. M. Carnot turns on the radio. There is dance music — a samba. Very formally, he asks Mme. Carnot to dance. She gets up graciously, and they are dancing now. They are rather big people, but they dance surprisingly well. Two more couples get up and dance. Tables are being pushed aside. The Belgian doctor asks me to dance with him, and his wife nods at me so encouragingly that it is impossible for me to refuse. We traipse around for a full two minutes, then the tune changes to a Twist and the good doctor gives up reluctantly and takes me back to my table.

Where the hell are Vatti and Wiktor — the least they could do is telephone if they can't get transportation. Just then they enter the dining room. For God's sake, they have changed their clothes again. They look fresh and healthy and as dry as bones. Mutti and Karina beam at them, and they begin to talk. Mario shows up, all smiles and expectancy, and sure enough, they order more French champagne. The room is full of talk and laughter, and everybody is staring now unashamedly and enviously. Hostility mounts like a tide. New dance music comes out of the loudspeaker. The champagne cork pops once more, and this time hits the ceiling. The word "*Prost*" can be heard repeated several times, and a number of couples begin to dance contemptuously.

Wiktor quickly drains his glass. Vatti asks Mutti to rumba with him. Wiktor gets up, probably to ask Karina. No, he is coming toward me. He stops. Will I dance? Yes, I will. He is relieved; he murmurs his name — which I know anyway from the luggage labels — he puts his arm around my waist loosely. He smells of Carven for Men. We mingle with the other couples. Vatti and Mutti smile at us; everybody else stares. Their tongues will start wagging in a moment. We dance very nicely. He is all right — has an ear for rhythm and is quick on his feet. I can do anything he can, and more. I love to dance. We glide and turn, he lets me go, he lets me fly, swirls me around. There is a pause; the speaker interrupts the music and announces a tango — an old-fashioned, Argentine tango. Wiktor hesitates for a moment, then draws me closer; I can feel the muscles of his broad chest against mine. We make two long, lovely sliding steps, then I shake my arm — my left arm — and I let my bracelet slip down to my wrist. The two inches of untanned skin stand out like a strange scar, and on that white band of skin my tattooed number. It is a long number, five figures beginning with an eight, which means that I wasn't taken to the camp until 1943 — rather late, considering that two years later everything was over. The chic numbers are, of course, the short ones, because they are so scarce. I wonder who had No. 1. Dr. May wants to cut my number out and graft on skin from my thigh, but I haven't made up my mind. Maybe now I will let him do it.

Wiktor stares at my arm, trips slightly over my right foot, excuses himself, and executes a very complicated tango step skillfully. We dance on beautifully. The next to notice is Mme. Carnot; she never misses a thing. She nudges M. Carnot. And as we glide slowly around the dance floor, they finally all see it in turn — all of them except Vatti and Mutti, who dance blissfully, cheek to cheek, eyes closed, deep in memories, humming the familiar, corny, old-fashioned, prewar tango.

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SEE PAGES 6, 7 and 17

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I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire to Helvetius.

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LETTER TO THE GERMAN GOVERNMENT FROM THE RABBI OF HOLY BLOSSOM TEMPLE IN TORONTO

By Dr. W. Gunther Plaut, Rabbi

I have sent the following letter to Dr. Erhardt, Chancellor of the West German Federal Republic:

This coming May it will be twenty years since the end of the war in Europe and the close of the concentration camps. It will be twenty years since genocide was once again considered a crime in Germany and the first arrests for the murder of millions of innocent human beings were made in your country.

Now you are faced with the provision of German law which provides a twenty year statute of limitations for murder. Accordingly, after May a murderer can no longer be apprehended and tried for the crimes he committed prior to 1945.

I ask you urgently not to close the door on further prosecutions. I ask it not out of revenge, I ask it not out of a finely-drawn distinction between Nazi victims and other victims of human cruelty, I ask it not because of the quantity of those who were slain and the large mass of those responsible for the slayings who would now go free.

I ask it because I think the world needs further assurance from Germany that what happened twenty years ago will never happen again, that every vestige of these yesterdays be eradicated from your body politic.

The prosecution of Nazis is no longer a German question, it is of world wide import. I submit to you the following letter which I received in the mail last week, which will speak for itself. If further proof were needed why you dare not cease in your prosecution of Nazis, here it is:

Release From:
WORLD UNION OF NATIONAL SOCIALISTS
Box 1381, Arlington, Virginia

In May of 1965, the twenty-year statute of limitations becomes effective, in West Germany and elsewhere, thus freeing thousands of anti-Jewish patriots of the threat of persecution and terrorism at the hands of blood-thirsty Jews. Thousands of German patriots around the world will then be free to come into the open and join us in the glorious struggle against Jewish Satanism. This will be the greatest victory for Fascism since the war. We have waited twenty years for this.

The Canadian section of the World Union of National Socialists, along with "Canadian Action"; the "National Anti-Jewish Party"; the Natural Order; the Canada Youth Corps; and the "Deutsche Kämpfer Gemeinschaft" have formed a UNION OF FASCISTS in Canada and combined their efforts to launch this year in Canada a tremendous, unprecedented compaign, including physical attacks against pacifists, Jews, and Communists.

During the coming year we will begin holding public anti-Jewish meetings in Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver, and several other areas. The "World Service" organization in Birmingham, Alabama, has printed an "Open Letter and Last Warning to the Jews", of which 10,000 copies have been sent to Canada for distribution to Jews here.

The "Jewish Ritual Murder" issue of "Der Stürmer" by Julius Streicher is presently being reprinted here in English, French and German by members of the National Anti-Jewish Party. During the past year we have been placing nocturnal telephone calls in the Toronto and Montreal areas to Jewish homes. We intend to step-up this activity in 1965.

If our objectives are fulfilled, the year 1965 will be remembered as a year of hate, because, after all, we DO hate the Jews.

BOMBEN AUF ISRAEL!!!
Helmut F. Dietkun,
Commander,
Union of Fascists (Canada)

Dr. Erhardt, in addressing my letter to you I ask: Can you overlook the incalculable consequences which your failure to act would entail? Will you encourage Nazis around the world? Will you lend your hand to men such as these? Your silence, your inaction will make you partners in the continuation of crime. I urge you to act and act quickly.

IN 1965

Canadian Jewish Review

MARKS

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OF

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THE AIRWAYS ARE NOT FOR PERMITTING ADVOCACY OF MASSACRE, SUGGESTION OF ANNIHILATION, PROPOSAL FOR EXECUTION OF A GROUP OF PEOPLE

The Canadian Jewish Congress Bulletin says:

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is a most important Canadian institution. In fact, one would be hard put indeed to name another quite so important to the Canadian polity, Canadian unity and the emergence of a Canadian culture. Its extensive agenda makes it quite inevitable that it will please some of the people all of the time, that it will even please all of the people some of the time, but it certainly cannot please all of the people all of the time.

The very nature of its raison d'être makes it a certainty that it will find itself with many critics to appease, ignore or mollify. The moment you treat public affairs — birth control, abortion, death penalty, separatism, flag, etc., tempers are bound to flare as the adrenalin intake increases. Moreover, if it is to avoid the tell-tale grey of most radio and TV programming it must be aggressive and imaginative. Without these extra skills, rather sodden fare will be dished out and the purpose of having a public national broadcasting service will be nugatory.

But how in the name of anything responsible or sensible could CBC have decided to invite George Lincoln Rockwell, self-styled leader of the American Nazi movement, into over two million Canadian homes on its "THIS HOUR HAS SEVEN DAYS" feature late in October?

The programme came and it went but not before a giant-sized brouhaha developed. Some of the smoke of the battle has disappeared but since the issue remains as clearly now as it was before it is not too late to make some observations.

The principal count in the indictment is that the producers were quite irresponsible and lacked judgment. What is the evidence?

In the first place, the producers should have known that there has to be a self-discipline and self-censorship. To pretend that there is a parallel between exposition of fascist philosophy and the advocacy of genocide is either naivete or mischief. As Sartre has put it, "evil is not a semblance that can be argued away but exists as something horribly irreducible pure."

The airways should not be allowed to be used to permit the advocacy of massacre, the suggestion of annihilation, and the proposal for the executions of an identifiable group of people. This seems to be a quite unarguable proposition. It is not answered by saying the Canadian people are too sensible to follow the Rockwell line. You are still left with CBC's complete insensitivity to the feelings of 250,000 Jews in Canada. I dare say that not one out of one hundred Jews in the community can excuse the CBC for this egregious and manifest insult.

Another sad phase of the situation is the gnawing feeling that the CBC producers are of the opinion that they were doing the Jewish community a great favour by allowing Rockwell the role of Hitler propagandist, liar, proponent of mass murder on the nebulous ground that Canadians should be made aware of him. With such solicitous friends who needs enemies?

Then there is the fact that a Crown corporation offers a forum to a man denied it almost everywhere else. In the United States, Rockwell is not considered as news at all and is given the quarantine treatment as a result of which he is ignored. To make matters worse and to give it some serio-comic relief it is known that the Government of Canada considers him an undesirable alien and he is denied admission legally into this country. He cannot address his own followers (he says they number one hundred) in Canada but CBC decides to bring him into two million TV rooms!

What compounds the crime is the excuse given that the CBC does not create news but reports it. This, in the case of Rockwell, is utter nonsense. The programme, a public affairs one, alleged that Rockwell was news on the eve of the United States elections. It was such "hot news" that not a newspaper or radio story or TV programme from the United States has come to light which mentioned him. If he was not news then he was used to sensationalize the CBC programme and this unhappily he succeeded in doing.

The excuse that news was the issue is way out of line. The nearest thing to news at the time was that the reactionary right organizations supported Goldwater for the presidency of the U.S.A. It would have made sense then to interview the leadership of the John Birch Society and other rightists groups. But Rockwell was not news until CBC made him news and thus reversed the role of a Public Affairs programming service.

The inside story is that there was never any serious intention of using him except for a one-minute quote as part of the round-up of pre-US election coverage but that the reporter of CBC found his story so fascinating that he decided that it must have major treatment. And this is where a major error of judgment took place: to recapitulate — he was not news, was not even an infinitesimal factor in the elections, and the interviewer knew in advance that Rockwell would do nothing but utter the most horrible of abuse, indecency, obscenity against Jews and Negroes.

In the name of current affairs and free speech (a privilege really denied to Rockwell in the US by the force of quarantine against him, and in Canada by the Immigration Department decision to keep him out of this country), the CBC gave Rockwell exactly what he wanted and could get in no other way, the opportunity for a virtual monologue on demonic hate, the opportunity to advise the Canadian people that the Jews, being traitors, must be destroyed, and the almost unrestricted freedom to defame, traduce, insult, lampoon and villify.

Surely, if John Milton and John Stuart Mill were in charge of these CBC productions their love affair with free speech would have stopped short of allowing Rockwell this opportunity under the given circumstances.

One aspect of the sorry story is not quite clear to this observer:

Had a station or network operator given Rockwell time on the air, on his own, without the protection of a CBC Public Affairs programme, that station or network operator would have violated the provisions of the regulations respecting radio (TV) broadcasting which reads as follows:

"5. No station or network operator shall broadcast . . .

b) any abusive comment . . . on any race, religion or creed

c) any obscene, indecent or profane language

d) any false or misleading news."

Is not the spirit and intention of the law equally violated in this case even if the provenance was "THIS HOUR HAS SEVEN DAYS?"

It is too bad that discussion on the issue has been perverted by the flaunting of the shibboleths of free speech and asserting the omniscience of the producer. Moreover, asking for good judgment and decency is not asking for censorship.

It would be a sad day for Canada when the criticisms of the CBC mount to the point of robbing it of its effectiveness and it will also, however, be a sad day if the Jews of Canada have to expect that the CBC will regard them as expendables in the quest for exciting programming.

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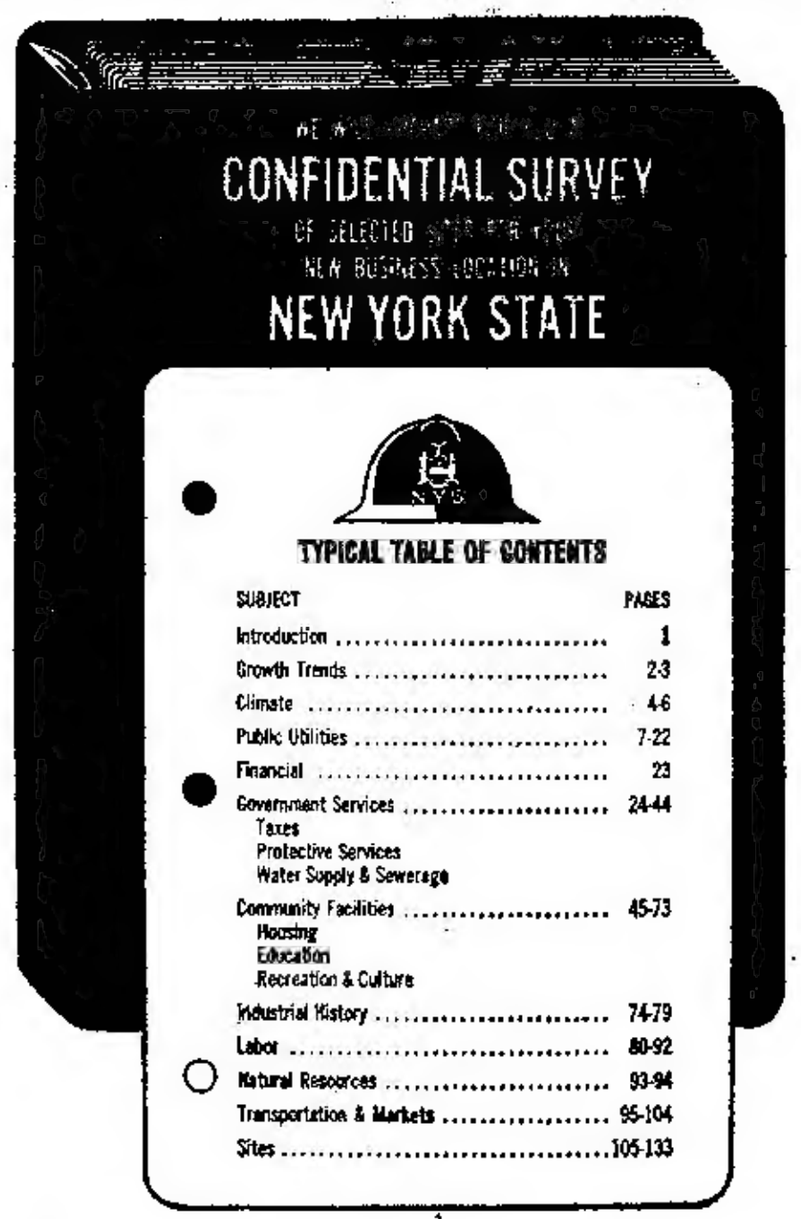

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Keith S McHugh
COMMISSIONER